First in News

Warning

His Method

Press Is Critical

About Query on Soviet

Forces, Press Hits at

London, Oct. 25 (A)-Winston

Shurchill and Prime Minister Att-

lee captured Britain's headlines

today with almost simultaneous

verbal blasts against Russia in

what appeared to be shaping up

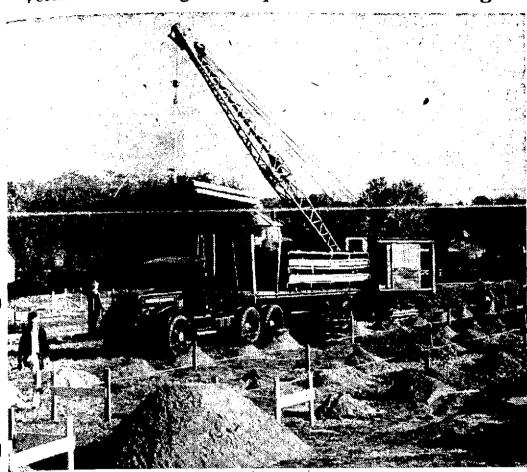
as a solid British front against

nen-on a full war footing in Rus-

CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., FRIDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 25, 1946.

State Health Commissioner Approves Health District Program for Ulster County

Veterans' Housing Development Is Rushed Along



Kingston's housing development in Loughran Park for war veterans and their families is rapidly going forward under supervision of State Housing authorities. Material has arrived from Camp Shanks and the photograph above shows a county highway department crane unloading floor sections for

23 Nazi Doctors Indicted V.F.W. Ball Slated For Murdering Hundreds of For Tonight at Thousands in Reich Program City Auditorium

Nursing Parley Is Held at Church

About 100 Persons Attend Session; 14,000 Visits Arc Made

one of four leading counties with public health organizations in the United States the Ulster County Public Health Nursing Committee group met for its eighth annual nurses of the public health de-

The county has 17 public health g the past year and held

guarding the health of the people. The nurses have made 14.000 visits to homes in the county durchild health conferences, 48 dental trailer clinics and four orthopedic clinics. The committee memers in addition to assisting at bringing mothers and children to the consultations.

Dr. James Is Heard

health officer who succeeded Dr. many during the war. ber, not only praised the work of he nurses and the committees for the enviable record but noted several fields for future work. During the two year period of 1944 and 1945. Dr. James reported that 293 residents of the county had died of cancer making the percentage one in every eight deaths. Although the county has En route with Dewey, Oct. 25 on the highway issue, blear the state's postthe remarkable work in treating tuberculosis, 51 residents died of this disease in the same length of time. Through the flourine study conducted in Kingston, the health department has found at the state's posttime of the same length of full four-year term if re-elected \$202,000,000 state Thruway should governor was construed today by the postponed and the money used for veterans' housing. department has found that 14 persons familiar with his political for veterans' housing. per cent of the children at the age technique as an attempt to dis-Rochester, where he turned the two had dental caries: 83 per associate the state campaign with first shovelful of earth to start cent at the age of six; and 96 per cent at the age of ten. Diphtheria the 1948 national Republican contion of the Ontario secdimensional Republican contion of the Throway the governor minumization last year was re-vention the county of the vocably that he would or would the commerce and industry of the rest in the county. Dr. James not complete a second term at Al-state were dependent upon an adeported for 63 per cent of the children in Mingston and 33 per The county. Dr. James not complete a second at the polls quate highway system.

The county of the co espectively as the ideal figures imm mization but also noted that the records might not be en-

Those Who Tried Tests Shep Fields Band, Stellar With Human Beings Will Be Tried Next Month

(P)-Twenty-three Nazi doctors Schirick Post, 1386, Veterans of were indicted today on charges Foreign Wars and indications are Sull maintaining its position as that they "murdered hundreds of thousands of human beings" in Germany's war-time program of medical killings and brutal experiments with living prisoners.

A woman, Herta Oberhauser, and Dr. Karl Brandt, one of Hitconference at Clinton Avenue ler's personal physicians, were Methodist Church Thursday. About among the 23, who will be tried 100 lay workers, doctors and next month in the first of a series of war crimes trials by special American military courts.

Brig. Gen. Telford Taylor, chief counsel for the courts, said benursing positions with 14 nurses tween 250 and 500 former Nazi military, industrial, financial and addition there are lay committees governmental leaders would be arraigned during the trials, which are expected to last through 1947.

Taylor told a news conference the defendants would include top officials of I. G. Farben, giant chemical and industrial combine, and "some one" from the Krupp munitions works.

Friedrich (Fritz) Thyssen, prewar head of big armaments and the clinics, drove 1,210 miles steel works, is "under study like be chosen from among representations methods and business" anyone else," Taylor said. How- tatives of various local business ever, other official sources must be make the choice as the young Dr. George James, district state tried, saying he was not in Ger- ladies parade across the stage.

Taylor said most of those Continued on Page Filteen

Dewey answered Mead today

Show on Program;

Doors Will Open

at 7 O'clock

the leading theatres and night

tive for several months on various phases of the ball. "The calibre of

our show will match the reputa-

tion of Shep Field's band, and I

don't think we could promise any

open at 7 o'clock, and those de-

siring a choice of seats are ad-

vised by the vets to arrive early.

Continued on Page Eleven

tion of the Thruway, the governor

for the big social event.

clubs of the country.

more than that.

 ${\it Dewey Says He Hopes to Serve}$

En route with Dewey, Oct. 25 on the highway issue. Mead has

Dewey's failure to state unequi- said in a prepared address that

November 5 was viewed as a The motor vehicle has become leave-the-door-open attitude to essential to almost every aspect

ward the G.O.P. presidential nom- of our everyday life," he said. "It

Dewey's opponent, U. S. Senator this state and nation the most

sian-occupied eastern Europe.

He lauded Attlee's speech before the Trades Union Congress at Brighton earlier in the day in which the prime minister bluntly accused Soviet leaders of erections a "well of ignorance and susaccused Soviet leaders of electric and suspicion" between the Russian people and the rest of the world.

ernment have decisively broken ises. with the Communists and are fronted with them, although it does not immediately affect the course of affairs in this island." said Churchill, "has an important and beneficial result abroad, because there are countries on the This is the night for the second continent—like France—quivering Joyce- under the Communist attack."

'Serious Warning' that the Kingston Municipal Audi- warning,"

torium will be filled to capacity Many tickets have been sold for the ball, which will feature Shep Continued on Page Fifteen Fields and his orchestra, also an

all-star show presenting performers who have played in some of \$50,000 Case Opens In Supreme Court tin added that the G.O.P. "will be for early consideration of the case ready" to assume its responsibility by the Clemency Board of the Ad "when the voters elect a recipity sixted Courses" Office. "This year we have gone all out on our entertainment," said Wil-liam H. Jordan, who has been ac-

Daughter Would Recover for Death of Father by Train in '43

Hoppe, 65, of Creek Locks was for prompt and decisive action The doors of the auditorium will fatally injured in a collision be- when the new Congress convenes tween his car and a New York in January." Central Railroad train at the Williams Lake crossing east of the said, "will be to determine how sugar today, but had none for for their tables. The raw sugar was said, "will be to determine how sugar today, but had none for for their tables. The raw sugar was sugar today, but had none for for formal Railroad train at the Williams Lake crossing east of the said, "will be to determine how sugar today, but had none for for formal Railroad train at the Williams Lake crossing east of the said, "will be to determine how sugar today, but had none for for formal Railroad train at the Williams Lake crossing east of the said, "will be to determine how said," will be to determine how said, "will be to determine how said, "will be to determine how said," will be to determine how said, "will be to determine how said," and the said train at the will be to determine how said to the said train at the will be to determine how said train at the will be to determine how said train at the will be to determine how said train the will be to determine how the will be to determine how the will be to determine how the will be to det Time set for picking the queen of the ball is 8:15 o'clock. She will anyone else, Laylor said. How tauves of various local business an action to recover \$50,000 was turned to a peacetime basis."

ever, other official sources indi- firms. A panel of five judges will an action to recover \$50,000 was turned to a peacetime basis." Three prizes will be awarded, one to the queen and to the girls

the New York Central Railroad move to curtail unnecessary and the crossing where the accident of America, out of the farm happened. The construction cor-homes of America, out of the

liams family. is represented Lloyd R. LeFever and John Egan. Former Surrogate Harry H. Flemming appears for the New

struction Company.

is one of the forces which made Kuebler. Hoppe had formerly Norfolk for Navy Day Sunday. worked at Williams Lake. As the

AngloFront Russia Demands Veto Question PlantoTake Is Shaping Be Stricken From U. N. Agenda Effect Next Against Red G.O.P. Pledge Is

Churchill Applauds Act Not to Liking of By Attlee; Considers Capital Democrats His Speech Serious Martin Says Republican

Party Will Keep Government in Its Place

Washington, Oct. 25 (AP)-A Republican pledge to "take the government out of the people's hair and put it back into their hands" drew a Democratic retort today of "bushwa and political foolery."

"They have been trying to fool the people with those same platitudes for the last 15 years, but the people won't be fooled," commented Rep. John Sparkman of Alabama, head of the Democratic Churchill told his constituents in National Committee's Speakers

suburban Loughton last night that Bureau. he had "facts" and "evidence" to Spark Sparkman was referring to a support his suggestion—made in the form of a question before the House of Commons Wednesday—that the Soviet Union now has publican leader, who outlined what 200 divisions-more than 2,000,000 his party plans to do "just as soon as the legislative machinery of the House is organized under Re-

> "The legislative machinery won't be organized by the Republicans," the people are going to keep the Democrats in control."

Sparkman ridiculed Martin's

mony between labor and management," eliminate unnecessary gov-He said his Wednesday speech abolish "the waste and the graft" should be regarded as "a serious and recover money wrongfully army court martial trial. warning," and added:

warning," and added:

paid into "the pockets of pil- Attorney Miner began "I did not ask the question ferers," balance the federal bud-(about Russian forces) without weighing very carefully the whole housing for veterans, and estabmatter and without consulting lish "an adequate national de-

> Party of Performance Describing the Republican party now being done.

as "a party of performance." Mar-tin added that the G.O.P. "will be for early consideration of the case "when the voters elect a majority jutant General's Office. of Republicans" to the House on

to begin shaping a legislative pro-gram and said Republican repre-On March 21, 1943 Ernest sentatives-elect will meet

poration is operated by the Wil-grocery stores, out of the filling stations, the factories and the by mills, large and small.

Ships Reach New York

and Cohen & McGuirk of New the United States Fleet steamed tions here. York city with Andrew J. Cook as into New York harbor today to trial counsel appear for Walter participate in Navy Day celebra-and Fannie Williams. Peter H. tions. Among the ships which fol-lowed the giant battleship to antruction Company. chor here were the destroyers On Sunday, March 21, 1943. Mr. Conc. Fletcher, Gyatt, Gurke and Hoppe and Fritz Kuebler, also of Stribling; the light cruiser Little Creek Locks but formerly of Coi- Rock, the assault transport Noble. lege Point, L. I. recently distine landing craft repair ship charged from the army, were en Gordius and LSM 397, LST 983 route to Williams Lake in the and the Arnold J. Isbell. The ships Hoppe car which was driven by came from Newport, R. I., and

Treasury Receipts

Vishinsky Says Any Change at Present in Veto January 1 Provisions Would Be Heavy Blow to New World Organization

New York, Oct. 25 (P)-Confronted with strong opposition led by the United States and Great Britain, Soviet Russia today withdrew her demand that the veto question be excluded from discussion in the United Nations Assembly.

New York, Oct. 25 (P)-Soviet Russia demanded formally today that the general committee of the United Nations Assembly strike the veto question from the provisional agenda and bar it from discussions at the present session.

that any change in the veto provisions of the U.N. charter would be "a heavy blow" to the new world organization.

In a brief statement before the 14-nation committee, the Soviet

Hudson Soldier Is Being Brought to U.S. for New Trial

for Life Term for Being With Group Throwing Grenade Mrs. Philip Brown of Hudson,

as received word that her son, Philip Brown, 3d., who was given pledge of what the Republicans after a court martial trial in the mand.

this country.

rial.

Brown was with other soldiers n an army truck when a hand was settled only after Britain's Sir Hartley Shawcross asserted Sir Hartley Shawcross asserted of the county program will be the Brown was with other soldiers grenade was thrown into a saloon. Sir The soldier was convicted by an hotly that "we are in danger of of the county program will be the

the case and was given co-opera- cide a relatively minor question. tion by the American Legion, and Congressman Jay LeFevre. fense of the most modern and efficient character."

de-duest was made to the War Department that Brown be transferred from a prison in the Philipferred from a prison in the Philippines to this country and this is

Efforts also have been pressed

The War Department has acknowledged receipt of many let-He announced plans to convene ters testifying to the youth's the House Republican Steering splendid character, including a pe-Committee here on November 18 tition signed by telephone com-

sugar today, but had none for formerly operated a business in their tables. The raw sugar was Saugerties. cargoes. Inability to get the raw the Kellburn company when it made for shorter periods so that material forced the last of the opened its plant in 1941, claimed each year one member of the

Andrei Y. Vishinsky, Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister, declared

epresentaive said:

Soviet Russia will reserve its in detail at the right time. I will agenda." He referred to Australian and

Cuban proposals for a thorough Brown Is Under Sentence discussion of the water issue, with a view to restricting its use or eliminating it entirely.

Vishinsky said that unanimity was "the basis of solidarity" in the Security Council. He then said that "in the security council." that "in the spirit of solidarity" Russia called on the committee to tion from the discussions.

attorney general, immediately took | terday. a sentence of life imprisonment the floor to oppose the Soviet de-

> are spearheading the opposition. The committee held its first ses-53 issues, plus a supplemental list,

reducing this committee to a appointment by the Board of Su-Attorney Miner began work in laughingstock" by failing to de- pervisors, probably at the annual (Continued on Page Two)

Verdict of \$5,000

By Kellburn Counsel, Who Asks Reversal

Ohley of Saugerties in the sum of Board of Supervisors will name \$5,000 was returned this morning the three professional members New York, Oct. 25 (A) - New in Supreme Court in an action The mayor of Kingston will pro-Yorkers found themselves sur- brought against the Kellburn Man-rounded by 100,000,000 pounds of ufacturing Company, Inc., which sugar today, but had none for formerly operated a husiness in

liams Lake crossing east of the said, "will be to determine how Binnewater station. This morning fast this nation of ours can be repaired to a recent the plan is functioning. At which prevented unloading of the ucts and took employment with

Hoppe, a daughter, as administration of the last of th

the New fork Central Ramond move to curtail unnecessary and Company, Walter and Fannie Williams, doing business under the style of Williams Lake, and also the Ulster Construction Company where the accident of America, out of the kitchen where the accident of America, out of the farm

peninsula are building new bar-very day Nanking government save the county of Ulster a con-riers to any possibility of the re-leaders were playing up new peace siderable sum each year since the York Central Railroad Company the battleship Missouri, 26 units of sumption of formal peace negotia-

> promise from the Kuomintang only 35 miles from Antung, in its dition there will come a 50 per (Government Party) and the Com- drive toward that important com- cent reimbursement for the opmunists are amazed that the gov- munication center on the Man- erating costs of the Ulster Counernment's military leaders would churia-Korean border. set off these campaigns at a time when the possibility of negotiating column, moving east through cost of adult polio work. some new cease fire agreement Lizoning Province, reached Hsiuhung in the balance.

The state first tried to prosperous in the world. We must be approach or position of the GOP, presidential nominal be specified with the success of the GOP, presidential nominal be specified with the success of the GOP, presidential nominal be specified with the success of the GOP, presidential nominal be specified with the success of the combining of the health described with the success of the combining of t

Nanking, Oct. 25 (P)—The goving a few days ago by the government's military offensives in Cheng Cheng Cheng Cheng Manchuria and the Shantung The broadcast said that the Health Department is expected to

yen, 73 miles west of Antung. The Some observers saw in these depaper is owned by Gen. Tu-Livelopments proof of reports free Ming. commander of government quently heard in Nanking that forces in Manchuria.

The Communists, suffering setsome military leaders are running. The Communists, suffering set-the government rather than the backs on all fronts, turned to

Praises County Board of Supervisors for Taking Action for District

To Name Officers

Commission Will Be Chosen by Board in November

Establishment of the Ulster County Health District, which was unanimously voted by the Board of Supervisors on October 5, has been officially approved by Edright to express its opinion more ward S. Godfrey, Jr., State Commissioner of Health, and a certifinow say only that these items cate of approval has been reshould be stricken from the ceived. The plan will become effective January 1, 1947.

Following the adoption of a resolution calling for the establishment of a County Health District, warded to the State Health Department, and acknowledgement of the certified copies of the resolution has been received and a formal certificate of approval for the establishment of the County Sir Hartley Shawcross, British Health District was returned yes-

Repeal emergency war powers of the executive department, "re-store under absolute fairness harmony between labor and manager."

I last night, but became involved of the county." He further offers in a legalistic snarl over a row the Department assistance in orbetween India and South Africa ganizing and developing the new and failed to get to the veto dis-County Health District.

ers who will administer the pro

Eight Members of Board

Under the law there will be eight members of the county board of health, three of whom must be physicians, one of whom must be member of the Board of Supervisors, and one must be from the three remaining members of the board will also be laymen.

The names of physicians to be appointed to the board will be sub-A verdict of plaintiff, George mitted by the Ulster County Medi-

Will Appoint Commission

Members of the County Board of Health will name their own president and vice-president and the Board of Supervisors a County Health Commissioner who will be the executive officer of the county

Establishment of a County In Peiping, the newspaper Hsin cost of the department and 50 Observers watching minority Sheng Pao reported a government per cent of the additional cost in party efforts to woo some com- army had reached Fengchengsien, excess of the first \$100.00. In adty Tuberculosis Hospital and the state will meet 50 per cent of the

'Step in Right Direction'

Edward E. Murray, chairman of the Board of Supervisors, when informed that the official approval had been received to

"I had expected it to be approper mixing state Health De tion.

Summarized briefly the basic proditions he found in post recall that at the time of his partments than they possibly can recall that at the time of his partments than they possibly can recall that at the time of his partments than they possibly can recall that at the time of his partments than they possibly can recall that at the time of his partments than they possibly can recall that at the time of his partments than they possibly can recall that at the time of his partments than they possibly can recall that at the time of his partments than they possibly can recall that at the time of his partments which more moderate. Government troops captured for moth S33.909.764.12: receipts efforts which more moderate. The Communists Yenna radio to the present system. It will seed that at the time of his seed was to modern standards. Devey head that at the time of his seed will not be any greater than at this remedy was important that this remedy was intended and declared. The Communists Yenna radio to the present system. It will seed that the time of his seed will not be any greater than at the time of his seed will not be any greater than at the time of his seed will not be any greater than at the time of his seed will not be any greater than at the time of his seed will not be any greater than at the time of his seed will not be any greater than at the time of his seed will not be any greater than at the time of his seed will not be any greater than at the time of his seed will not be any greater than at the time of his seed will not be any greater than at the time of his seed will not be any greater than at the time of his seed will not be any greater than at the t partments than they possibly can

Truman, Cabinet **Discuss Coal**

Attorney General Says atomic age was born December 2, Is Analyzing U.S. Contract

threatened toal cases was brought macter work for the first time. up at President Truman's cabinet "analyzing" the government's conscience of an avent "which was a monies the guests were taken on the destance in the advancement of a trib data the tributer and the christening core-

he had not seen asked to study man first demonstrated that not the contract, "we are ty- analyze one could be release the energy Manhattan project personnel.

last May after the recomment Fraulein Is Accidentally seized the idle soft coar annes. Secretary of War Patterson said in response to quest in merely that the coal situation had been "mentioned at the to-minute. killed last night by an American

Later Clark was asked how much time was devoted to the

He replied that about the only billet the U discussion of the matter was that is in the hands of Secretary of Interior J. A. Krug and Reconversion Director John R. Sterlinan Cie, about 20 of Long Island, N. Y. was being held for court Interior J. A. Krug and Reconver-Krug is now on a western four internal that is not scheduled to end until Account

November 6, the day after election, Lacasca said that when Lewis has demanded reopening went into the room of another solthey ran out of eigarettes they of the existing wage agreement dier to obtain some. and has served notice that the found a cabinet locked and in attempting to force the lock with a gotiations begin November 1. The Federal Coal Mines Administration was accidentally discharged and has taken the stand that the con- Miss Schwarzloff was shot through fract is good for the duration of the temple

government operation of the

When a reporter asked if Mr the President had not Truman was optimistic about the whether he is or not.

Atomic Age Birthday Is Listed as Dec. 2nd

stands of Stagg Field at the University of Chicago, scientists in Washington, Oct 25 AP-The great laboratory made a nuclear Maj Ger Leslie R Groves announced that the Manhattan prolect, the army's atomic energy or-

soldier who was using a gun in

an attempt to force a lock in his

investigation division reported to-

coutlook on coal, Clark said that

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Choice teas from as many as 30 gardens-blended

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WARD

WEEK

ENDS SATURDAY!

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dren's albums, etc., and new shipments

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Weight, Model St Record Player, metal

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"Rubaiyat", the "Pfanstichi" needle, etc.

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TEA-RA

The soldier, T/5 Joseph Lacas-

That was the day on which cern at Connelly, which was folit" Groves said in a message to

who spoke briefly welcoming the Shot by U. S. Soldier liam T. Byrne of Albany, who, Mr. Callahan said, had been largely

As the tug left for a trial spin be prepared to present India's on the river, following the chris- charges of racial discrimination tening, she was greeted with whis- against Indians in South Africa, tles and bells from craft berthed even in advance of formal action along the docks in the Rondout on that issue by the steering comcreek. The tug was gaily decorated mittee. In general debate a speakwith bunting and flags for the oc- er may talk about anything he casion.

Among the officers of the company aboard the vessel were Keith than half a century ago South Callanan, vice president; H. E. Africa imported many Indians as Battin, Jr., vice president; Ronald laborers. The Indian Government treasurer, and B. R. today considers their descendants

President Callanan said that the and has asked that the Assembly tug would be used for towing consider the situation. stone scows of the concern on the Hudson river.

The company located in what is known as Mingo Hollow, back of the village of Connelly, in 1938. and placed in operation in

The Callanan No. 1, is 86 feet in length, and built entirely of steel. She draws 912 feet of wa-

monies today were from Kingston, Albany, Newburgh and New

Ajax Firm Signs With Union Under Bohack' Terms

New York, Oct. 25 (P)-A new stock." break in the ranks of holdout . Teamsters Union announced and let the Assembly itself figure that the Ajax Trucking Co., Inc., out where to go from there. whose president had been one of said they assumed that since the the leaders of the holdout em-lindian item was the only one on ployers, signed a contract under the 53-point program which had

Local 282 of the A.F.L. Teamsters. announced the signing and said he expected other firms to follow the

O'Rourke said Arthur G. Mc-mand that United Nations mem-meaning specifically Britain

Company, signed a contract this and the United Nations mem
Description of the Ajax

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Description of the Ajax

Description o Keever, president of the Alax Company, signed a contract this morning. McKeever also is president of the Motor Carrier Association have outside their own to provide their own to

on of New York,

Joseph M. Adelizzi, who has
seen spokesman for the holdout been spokesman for the holdout posal in the Security Council sevemployers as chairman of their eral weeks ago but let it pass unoverall committee. is managing director of the Motor Carrier As-The American tactic appeared sociation of New York, "After all, Mr. McKeever is

evergreen vine and fare best in

Combat Tug Is Commissioned Washington, Oct 25 (49-The By Callanan Road Company

A steel hulled tug that was used to tow supplies across the English Channel to supply the U.S. armed forces in France during the invasion On that day, under the west of Normandy, was christened Callanan No. I, with appropriate ceremonies today at the dock of the Callanan Road Improvement Co., in the presence of a group of friends of the concern.

The traditional bottle of champagne was broken on the bow of the tug by Mrs. Peter Callanan, who will celebrate her 90th birthday in November, Mrs. Callanan is the? wife of the founder of the con-cern which was established in Reds Want Veto

five veto power,

the Assembly's agenda. He con-

a domestic one for South Africa.

Says Committee Has No Right

ority view, and Smuts agreed.

It was in the midst of

Russia's Demand

One of the items is Russia's de-

vants to.

a trip down the Hudson river, and then back to the pier of the con-

lowed by luncheon at Broglio's. Spaak of Belgium said he was The ceremonies on the new to were presided over by J. R. Calla-han, president of the company, tion but added that the Assembly not quite sure about the meaning guests to the ceremonies, and then introduced Congressman William T. Ruppe of Albara and the Assembly itself Berlin, Oct. 25 (P)-A Berlin instrumental in assisting the comfraulem was accidentally shot and U. S. Army.

Leaves for New York Later in the afternoon the tug shmi Pandit of India. left for New York, towing six was the Osceola of the Cornell

and the present fine plant was tended that the issue was purely 1940. The concern now employes

ter, and is powered by a Diesel engine of 750-horsepower.

The guests present at the cere-

John J. O'Rourke, president of ocal 282 of the A.F.L. Teamsters,

O'Rourke said Arthur G. Mc-

president of the Association, which has most of the local truckers, of an ex-enemy country would National Power & Light also have to be reported. O'Rourke said in predicting other proved, that would mean Russia, firms would sign up quickly. as well as the western powers,

Cranberries grow on a trailing would have to report and might bring the first official information swampland that has a shallow on the size of Russian armies in surface of peat.

Financial and Commercial

New York, Oct. 25 -Stocks generally wilted in today's market after an early rallying attempt. His Visit to London Was

there were scattered exceptionsinspired a certain amount of forenoon bidding which never followed through. Brokers attributed New York, Oct. 25 the Vice- the bulk carton prices.

light liquidation to labor disputes, Admiral Ross McIntire, Franklin Cheese 310,027; steady, prices for avenue, Bergenfield, N. J.

after a fairly active opening. Losstion, but added that the Assembly es of fractions to 2 or more points. The president's son Elliott, in tras 1 and 2, medium, min. 60 per could figure things out for itself.

Howard Palmateer, 43, in charge, forth Britain's policies for this way, Northern Pacific, General Captain Palmateer during the 22 session of the peace organization Motors, Goodyear, Woolworth, might present directly to the International Harvester,

ped. Bonds were mixed. Mrs. Pandit was understood to

Co., members of the New York died. Stock Exchange, 60 Beaver street, New York city, branch office, 48 McIntire seeks to Main street, R. B. Osterhoudt,

Goodyear Tire & Rubber.... 584

Jones & Laughlin 36 Kennecott Copper 45

New York Central R. R. . . . 16 North American Co.....

cil by amending the United Na-All sides agree, however, that

Southern Railroad Co..... 40 A community Halloween party Standard Oil of N.J..... 683 will be held at the Mt. Marion Standard Oil of Ind..... 4078

Figure Stage Is Reached

fice Inspector James J. Doran said tiations to end the pilots' strike in a formal statement that the clerk, whom he named as Simeon E. Gibson. Jr. had been charged 15 others got down to the figures stage today. Jack Frie, president of T.W.A. and David L. Benneke Pelham Manor, N. Y., Oct. 25 Association, conferred briefly this 83. former Republican congress-chairman of the National Mediamorning with Frank Pouglass. man died at his home today. Fairchild, a lawyer and real-estate de- Then Douglass and Frye went to

McIntire Volume Says F.D.R. Had Plans for Journey

Pegged to Idea of Asking End of **Imperialism**

highlighted by the threat of a D. Roosevelt's physician through- unchanged coal walkout, and predictions of out his presidency, said today in spot quotations follow: (based on p. m. widespread strikes after the electhis new book, "White House Phy- wholesale sales by receivers to Cemetery, Dumont, N Committee Chairman Paul-Henri tion. Renewed weakness of com- sician," that the president was jobbers and large retailers.) planning a trip to London at the

were reduced near the fourth his recently published book on his cent "A" min 40 lbs. Midwest 44 father's international conferences, 45; nearby 47-48. said that Mr. Roosevelt had dis-weight requirements are same as cussed such a trip with him some those specified in whites). Extras, SCHWEINLER-William Noel-Baker of Britain, Jose Arce latter. General Electric stumbled of Argentina, Dr. Carlos Stolk of on a disappointing earnings release.

I and 2 large, midwest 41-33; release best way to appeal to the British by 51-57; extras 1 and 2, med people and Parliament for an end in the postwar period to certain the postwar period to certain beautiful people and Parliament for an end in the postwar period to certain Live poultry irregular: (G the postwar period to certain hases of British imperial policy "A" unless otherwise specified) by which he strongly opposed.

McIntire says that the 1945 trip Winston Churchill, tain of Hudson river vessels, is Assembly recently expressed Brit-conda, du Pont, Union Carbide and sive trip to the Pacific war theater widely known in boating circles ish Government views favoring C. I. T. Financial.

The first company of the river lie first company of the property o the object of the Warm Springs trip during which the president The book goes into detail

McIntire seeks to put an end to reports that the president was ill during the 1944 campaign and his trip to Yalta morning of his death, the doctor says, Roosevelt's heart and arteries gave no clue that he might be subject to cerebral hemorrhage, which killed him. It was general American Rolling Mills.... 333, strain, not specific illness, which

Intended to Retire

McIntire says that Roosevelt intended to retire from the presi-dency after his second term, and said so repeatedly, but was convinced that he should seek a third term to-avoid repudiation of his foreign policy. Then, when he had Bethlehem Steel 951/2 with Farley and the split over 1314 says McIntire, and he drafted a 354 statement refusing to run and was barely dissuaded by his White 15 Downs street, Saturday after-House advisers to withdraw it before it was published.

As for the fourth term campaign in' 1944, McIntire says Roosevelt became convinced that his United Nations and other post-26% war ideas required him to serve, Continental Oil 3614 and that partisanship played no 374 part in the decision. Every possible physical checkup

proved Roosevelt sound at that time, the doctor adds, although he 7:15 p. m., Friday, October 25, call at the parlors at any time was warned that he would not be to conduct ritualistic services over on Friday. able to continue disregarding our late comrade, Henry J. Diehl. health rules in favor of his work. The book also describes the

ponticular and legal problems, Electric Boat 14% Yalta conferences from the physilished by Putnam.

Local Death Record

Int. Harvester Co....... 70% E. Burhans, who died in Sauger- 9 o'clock, where a Mass of re-nounced.

Mrs. Christina R. Moon died at her home in Brooklyn Thursday. 71's Mrs. Moon was born in the Town Liggett Myers Tob. B..... 911/2 of Woodstock the daughter of the late Charles and Catherine Riseley. She is survived by one brother, Fred Riseley of Summitville, N. Y., and one sister, Mrs. George A. Neher, Woodstock. Private funeral services will be held from the Lasher Funeral Home in afternoon October 26. the Lasner runeral riome in atternoon October 20, at 2.50 Woodstock Monday. Burial will o'clock. Interment in Wiltwyck take place in the Woodstock Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home anytime.

Mrs. Flora B. Wright, wife of MOON-At Brooklyn, N. Y. Otis H. Wright, Shokan, died at her home Thursday, Mrs. Wright formerly resided at 2065 Plaza, Schenectady, Besides her husband she is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Clark R. Phiffer and two Funeral services will be held from tery. the Lasher Funeral Home in TOME—In Middletown, N. Y., on Woodstock Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Burial will be in the Mt. Pleasant cemetery, Coldbrook.

Mrs. Erma Tome_of Oliverea widow of Campbell Tome, died in Sears, Roebuck & Co...... 36%, Single town October 25. Single is survived by two sons, Harvey of Middletown October 23. She is Southern Pacific 43's Ailey of Oliverea: two sisters. Mrs. William Pellet of Newark, 31, starting at 8 o'clock. All are in-Studebaker Corp.

vited to attend in costume. There Texas Corp.

will be an evening of fun for all Timken Roller Bearing Co.

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1413. Description of the family plot in Oliverea Cemeters.

Thomas Mahar died Friday eve-U.S. Pipe and Foundry..... 3912 Ining at the nome of his niece. Mrs. John L. Weaver, 112 Foxhall avening at the home of his niece. Mrs.

Five Killed in Bombay

sons were killed and 15 injured in them Manor as a residential area.

He served in Congress from 1895- is surroved by his widow and two today as the provincial capital ob1897, 1915-1919 and 1921-1926. He daughters, (served the Hindu New Year's Day.

New York City Produce Market

Butter 309.333; easy. Wholesale quiem Mass will be offered prices on bulk cartons. Creamery, 9 a. m. higher than 92 score and premium MALINKA—On October 22 marks (AA) 84.5-85.5; 92 score at 14 Park street. Electrical (A) 84, 90 score (B) 82.5; 89 N. Y., Henry C. score (C) 81. (New tubs usually

Eggs 18,705, easy, New York Saturday,

Whites: Extras, 1 and 2 large min 60-80 per cent "A" 45 lbs.

time before, considering it the land 2 large, midwest 47-53; nearbest way to appeal to the British by 51-57; extras 1 and 2, medium,

freight, fowls, colored, carried 25 McIntire says that the 1945 trip 28. By express, fowls, reds, 39-40 was projected at the request of carried 38-43; blacks 41-42, carried 38-43; blacks 41-42; carried 41 and that ried few 48; Leghorn 25-28, car tions meeting at San Francisco, a Rock, carried 54. Chickens, red 37-38. Broilers, crosses, best 40-42, small 35-38, carried 32-37; Leghorn, carried 30; red 33.

Dressed poultry steady, prices

Deaths Last Night

(By the Associated Press) Peter T. Potts Miami Beach, Fla.-Peter T

Potts, 79, retired president and former chairman of the board of the Dixie-Vortex Paper Co. of

DIEHL-Entered into rest Wednesday, October 23, 1946, Henry J. Diehl, husband of the late Henrietta Burger Diehl, father of William, Henry, George, lliam A. Schweinler, Jr., 431 a Woodrow and the late Arthur bany avenue for the purpose Diehl and brother of Carl Diehl. Relatives and friends are invited o'clock for the repose of the so

to attend the funeral from the of our late member.

Jenson and Deegan Funeral Home.

FRANK A. REIS. noon at 2 o'clock. Burial in the family plot in Montrepose Ceme-

Attention Colonial Camp No. 75,

Officers and members of Colonial Camp No. 75, United Spanish War Veterans, are requested to meet at Jenson and Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs street at

Commander

RUSWELL COLES,

MAHAR—In this city Thursday, October 24, 1946, Thomas, son of the late Francis and Mary Gorman Mahar and brother of Mrs. George Schick and Theresa Mahar.

morning, October 28, 1946, at 8:45 cemetery. Friends may visit the funeral home at any time.

MAINES-Alexander F., on Wednesday, October 23, 1946 of 46 Grand street, husband of the late Mary Schmidt Maines, father of Mrs. Jack Haber, Charles and Clarence, brother of Wright Maines.

Funeral services will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith avenue, Saturday

Thursday, October 24, 1946, Christina R. Moon, formerly of Woodstock; sister of Fred Rise-ley and Mrs. George A. Neher. Private funeral services at the

October 23, 1946, Erma Tome of Oliverea, N. Y., beloved wife of the late Campbell Tome: loving mother of Harvey of Oliverea, N. Y William of Kingston, dovoted sister of Archie Ailey and Oren Ailey of Oliverea and Mrs. William Pellet of Newark, N. J. Mrs. Pardee Burnham of

Thursday, October 24, 1946, Flora B. Wright, wife of Otis Wright, and mother of Mrs. Clark R. Phiffer. Funeral services at the Lasher

Funeral Home, Woodstock, on Sunday, October 27, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. In-

New York, Oct. 25 AP-Produce prices were steady and un-

Rosary R.C. Church where at 14 Park street. Elegat N. Y., Henry C. husban

Elsie Malinka Calvin L. Malinka.

dence 165 Fair street, Octob 24, 1946, Etta N. O'Neal w of the late George W. O'Neal

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and father

DAVENPORT-Elizatet

Davenport.

Wednesday, October 2 beloved mother of Pay

Funeral from her home

Halsey street, Brooklyn on S

day at 8:30 a. m. Thence

Funeral at the parlors of Carr and Son, 1 Pearl street Saturday at 3:30 p. m. Inter on Wednesday, October 23, 194 beloved husband of Ellen J Powers), father of Jane Francisco ces and Virginia Ann, son o William A and the late Chy lotte Van Sickle, brother Mrs. William Norton, Mrs. Ch

ter Dolson, Mrs. A. Raymon Atkins, Mrs. Robert Gregg of Kingston, Mrs. William John son, Schenectady, N. Y. Funeral will be held from his late residence, 431 Albany are Saturday morning. October 26 at 9 o'clock, thence to St. Je seph's Church, where a high of requiem will be offered at 9 a. m., for the repose of his so Interment will be in St. Many cemetery. Friends may call Thurs

evening between the hours of y Attention Officers and Member (Kingston Council No. 275, Knights of Columbus All officers and mem-

day and Friday after

ers of Kingston Council No. 275, Knights of Columbus are requested to meet at the Knights of Columbus Building, 389 Broadwa at 7:45 o'clock on Friday evening October 25, 1946, thence to p ceed to the home of Brother liam A. Schweinler, Jr., 431 A the recitation of the Rosary at

ROBERT RHINEHAR WEBBER-In this city October

23, 1946, Sarah M., wife of the late John W. Webber of 91 S James street. Funeral at the parlors of Carr and Son, 1 Pearl street of

Saturday at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in

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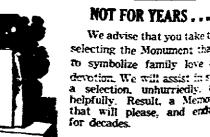
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ential a mayor and tear to the TWA offices a block away aided in the development of Pel- to look at some figures." ham Manor as a residential area.

failed to attract adherents. Good dividends and earnings-

modities was seen as a factor.

The pace slowed appreciably time of his death.

Meanwhile the Assembly itself hour.

was pushing forward through a Pfizer and Douglas Aircraft enlengthy general debate which to- joyed a morning bulge on a jump day was scheduled to include adin profits for the former and an
dresses (4 p. m., E.S.T.) by Philip
additional disbursement for the

left for New York, towing six There was some expectation American Telephone, Santa Fe, loaded stone scows, with Captain that Noel-Baker's speech—setting Southern Pacific, Southern Rail-

Cotton and grain futures dip-

Quotations by Morgan Davis &

manager. QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK American Airlines The situation was this: More American Can Co..... American Chain Co..... American Locomotive Co.... are being discriminated against American Radiator 1414 worried McIntire, he says. Am. Smelting & Refining Co. 51% American Tel. & Tel..... 1713 Prime Minister Jan Christian American Tobacco, Class B. 8212 Smuts of South Africa first asked the steering committee last night to strike the Indian charge from Anaconda Copper Atch., Topeka & Santa Fe... Aviation Corporation Baldwin Locomotive 20 Bell Aircraft

Spaak ruled that the committee had no right to prevent the Assembly from discussing anything a Canadian Pacific Ry..... member nation wanted to bring Case, J. I. One argument after another Celanese Corp. in the 14-nation committee made Cerro De Pasco Copper..... apparent that this was a ma-Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.... Chrysler Corp. The debate then became, for al-Columbia Gas & Elec. Co.... most two hours, an argument over whether the steering committee should recommend that the As-Commercial Solvents Consolidated Edison sembly refer the Indian case to its legal or its political committee or Continental Can Co..... Curtis Wright Common.... series of votes on this point that Cuban American Sugar.... Shawcross warned the committee Delaware & Hudson..... 30% against becoming a "laughing-Douglas Aircraft

Speak finally settled the matter Eastern Airlines 23 E. I. DuPont...... 173 General Electric Co...... 36% American delegation officials General Motors 50 General Foods Corp. 44

Great Northern, Pfd. 47 Hercules Powder on Motors

Lehigh Valley R. R. Loew's, Inc. 27 Lockhead Aircraft 2314 Mack Truck, Inc. 451/2 McKesson & Robbins 451/8 to be to try to amend the Russian Montgomery Ward & Co... 67% National Power & Light.... National Biscuit National Dairy Products....

Northern Pacific Co..... 195 eastern Europe.

The veto issue was raised in Pan American Airways.... formal proposals put forward by Paramount Pictures Cuba and Australia to curb the Pennsylvania R. R. Philips Petroleum 59% Public Service of N. J. 20

Pullman Co. 53 here is no chance of altering the Radio Corp. of America..... 93 eto provisions of the charter at Republic Steel this time. Any amendment is it- Reynolds Tobacco Class B. 3814 self subject to the veto, and the Savage Arms 11

> United Gas Improvement.... 2014 United Aircraft 20

Washington, Oct. 25 1P- Nego-

nome for the past 15 years. Surviving him are two sisters. Mrs. George Schick of Connelly and Miss Theresa Mahar of this city, that has grounded Transworld also a number of puphews and Airlines planes in this country and meces. The funeral will be held Monday morning at 8:50 o clock from the James M. Murphy Funeral Home and at St. Mary's Church at 9 o'clock, where a Mass of requiem will be offered. Burial will be in the family plot in St.

Bombay, Oct. 25 P-Five per-

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British to Report **Palestinian Story** In U.S., Jones Says

London, Oct. 25 LP-Colonial Secretary Arthur Creech Jones told the House of Commons today that Britain would publicize in America details of new Palestinian outbreaks which he termed "abominations and cold blooded out-

"I should like to express the abhorrence which I am confident the House feels at these abominations and cold blooded outrages and our keen realization of the trials and dangers a which beset troops, police, administration and nuced an concerned with the maintenance of law and order in

Palestine," Creech Jones declared. Laborite Tom Driberg asked the colonial secretary whether the foreign office "will see the facts of this situation are made widely known in New York, where there is intensive propaganda not only on behalf of the Zionist case but actually on behalf of the terror-

sts."
"We are alive to that," Creech Jones replied, "and that will be

Raises Question

Viscount Hinchinbrooke, a Conservative, raised the Palestine question, asking for a declaration on the increase of terorrist activities" including the mining of roads and the planting of explosives in public places and said casualties to troops and police in the last month were five killed and 12 injured, "not counting the casualties in last night's outrage as to which details have not yet peen received.

"These outrages, which bring sorrow and anxiety to so many homes, come at a time when every effort is being made to bring about a relief of tension in Palestine and to discover a solution of the long term problem of the future of the Holy Land," the colonial secretary said.

Their effort can only be to postpone the day when a just and lasting settlement can be reach-

Moscow Assails U.N. Opening as **Badly Organized**

London, Oct. 25 (AP)-The Moscow radio complained today that the opening day session of the United Nations Assembly was characterized by a great lack of rganization."

Quoting a Tass dispatch from New York, the broadcast said delegates were hampered by a "tremendous number of police detectives" whose "rude and tact-less attitude * * * in particular oward the delegates of the Soviet Union" had been cited by the New York Times.

(The Times published a front page story Thursday, headlined "guards set 'iron curtain' et UNbar courier, challenge Vishinsky." The story said United Nations "security plans were so secure that they kept out prominent invited guests, reporters, photographers, and even an official United Nations courier.")

The broadcast said the police panned many persons holding tickets of admission as visitors including Sculptor Jo Davidson, and added that delegates and journalists were put to "great dis-comfort" by the fact that the assembly hall (in Flushing) and the commission offices (at Lake Success) were more than nine miles

PORT EWEN NEWS

Port Ewen, Oct. 25 - Captain William Pridgen of New York is spending a few days with his vife and family at their home on Broadway.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kinsey of Rosedale, L. I., and the Misses Lillian M. and Grace Kinsey of Springfield Gardens, L. I., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hirst Thursday.

Amasa (Bill) Smith is a patient at the Kingston Hospital where he underwent an operation Mon-

Members of the Dorcas Society who are going to the banquet November 12 at Schoentag's, are asked to notify Mrs. Ed Cunning-ham, telephone 1057-J, by Novem-

Mrs. Pomeroy Lee has returned home from Newark, N. J., where she was called by the death of

Doctor and Mrs. Edwin Tucker and family of Massachusetts have moved into their new home on Hamilton street.
All ladies of the Reformed

Church who can are requested to at the church hall Tuesday afternoon to help clean the silver. Members and friends of the Reformed congregation are being asked to contribute articles for the fancy articles and white elephant booths.

A card party will be held tonight at the Penguin. Part of the proceeds will be donated to a worthy cause in the town of Refreshments will be served. The public is invited.

16 Refugees Plan Trip to Dominican

Miami, Fla., Oct. 25 (P-Sixteen Estonian refugees, heartened by an expression of sympathy from President Truman but ordered by the Immigration Department to leave the country, prepared today to sail to the Dominican republic without their leader, Capt. Felix Tandre. Tandre told Francis J. H. Dever, officer in charge of immigration, that he and his wife would not go to the impies hecause her heart condition would not stand the climate.

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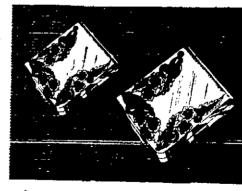
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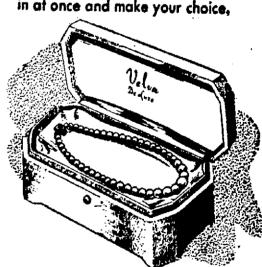
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Motto of a household with pets: "We don't care what kind of meat it is. If the pets don't eat it, we will."

TELERAN

Teleran is a new word destined to become within a few years as commonplace as telephone or telegraph. It is a hybrid word derived from "television radar air navigation." It is as yet little known but described as the "most important single electronics marvel to come out of the war." It has only recently been announced by the Radio Corporation of America:

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This is teleran, word of new magic. Queer, isn't it that this wonder, devised to safeguard human life, was born out of the science of

Boast, showing social position, overheard on a bus: "I know a man who has just bought a 1946 car."

WONDER DESK

Twenty manufacturers have cooperated in a designing a new office desk for executives.

This many-sided piece of furniture, exhibited in Chicago at the Wood Office Furniture getting soft? Institute has a burn-proof top, around which no fear of starting a fire. A built-in radio supplies scores and news, a dictating machine makes the presence of a stenog-

'These Days'

NAVY DAY

Navy Day is celebrated on the birthday of Theodore Roosevelt, a President whose vision of America's role in history is now being unfurled in reality. Theodore Roosevelt was the father of the American Navy, created to defend our territory and civilization from whatever foe might arise to imperil it. Teddy Roosevelt, as another generation affectionately called him, accepted patriotism as love of his own country, as the Navy stands for the defense of our own country.

As this year Navy Day falls on a Sunday, most of the ceremonies will be held on Saturday. And these have been designed to reacquaint the American people with their strongest arm of defense.

But one ceremony has been saved for Sunday. It is a service of beautiful memory, of respect for the worth and dignity of human life. It is the

In New York, New London, Portland, Me., Boston, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, D. C., Norfolk, Corpus Christi, Charleston, Anchorage, Alaska; Dutch Harbor, Savannah, Miami, Tampa, Pensacola, Mobile, Chicago, Guam and Honolulu, a ship will, wherever possible, sail out to sea and after appropriate religious service, in which the three historic faiths of the American people, the Jewish, Catholic and Protestant, will take part, flowers will be poured upon the water to salten with our tears the eternal graves of those who went down to ma for their country and did not return. It is a symbolization of what is so deep in our

hearts: America never forgets the individual, the boy who swabbed the decks or the admiral, the son of our loins who went out to save our way of life and give his own in sacrifical glory.

In this war there were 130,365 such Americans

in the Navy, the Marine Corps and the Coast Guard. And in this war, 692 vessels were lost, among them two majestic battleships, the Arizona and the Okla-homa, lost at Pearl Harbor.

The beauty of the Flower Service of the Navy is that it is consecrated to love and not to hate: to the memory of our own which we cherish, not to the vengeful spirit of "Lest We Forget." There is no ranting about revenge and power and might and the use of force. No thunder is hurled at those already the victims of a merciless war. Instead, a carpet of autumn leaves and flowers is placed upon the sea in affection and with reverence. In peace, we remember those whom we glorified in

Might is dignified by humility; power is tem-pered by love. The flag is unsullied by the immor-tality of vengeance. It is an example to all the

And this must be said, too, on Navy Day. There is a tendency, at the end of this war, as at the end of the last, to reduce the Navy, to break it down, to lessen its effectiveness. While our way of life is being attacked in many places, while we alone stand like a mighty wall against the rushing tides of materialistic cupidity disguised in varying socialistic masquerades, while imperalism is ram-pant in Europe and Asia and human beings are crushed in savage lust for power, some Americans continue to labor to reduce the American Navy

to an unworthy and ineffective status.

Let us on this year's Navy Day resolve that
the United States will maintain its Navy in strength and power consonant with our dignity and responsibility, that the flag of the American people may fly upon every sea, a symbol of the sanctuary of human dignity and right that we have become in the eyes of the weary and suffering slaves of socialistic imperialsm. May that flag be raised higher and higher upon the turrets of our restrained might, so that those who weep for free-dom may know that freedom still lives and that America is its eternal protector.
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So dramatic has been the results of treating meningitis in army camps by the use of sulfa drugs, that I purposely mention each series reported. I do this because of my own sad experience with meningitis during World War I, where as Senior Mediknown methods of treatment including withdrawal of spinal fluid nearly all of our patients died. These patients entered hospital sometimes apparently suffering with flu and in a short time meningitis developed and we were practically powerless in our efforts to save them. Accordingly I am reporting another series of

cases as recorded by Drs. A. A. Goldbloom, E. H. Nickman, and E. E. P. Seidmon in Annals of Internal Medicine, Lancaster, Pa. These physicians treated 63 consecutive cases of meningitis at an army point of embarkation during the period from July 1942 to July 1945. Sulfadiazine and its so-dium salt were the only drugs used to fight the meningococcic organisms. Injecting the sulfa drug into a vein proved the most rapid and satisfactory means of bringing a cure. The average total dose per patient was 54.7 gm. Unlike the results obtained by some drugs in certain diseases there was no relation between the amount of the sulfa drug in the blood of the patient and the improvement of nonimprovement of the patient.

Another favorable factor was that complications due to the meningitis itself, and to any reactions from the use of the sulfa drugs, were slight if any. All patients were returned to duty after an average period of 44 days in hospital. There were no deaths in this whole series of 63 cases of meningitis.

As we compare these results with those of World War I when the sulfa drugs and penicillin were unknown, we are all deeply grateful to our patient tireless research workers for the saving of all these

Change of Life in Men The Male Climacteric Men do have change of life because of gland changes. Symptoms are slight loss of memory, lack f concentration, emotional disturbances, loss of conidence, disturbance of the circulation and others. Send ten cents (coin preferred) and a three cent stamp to The Bell Syndicate. Box 99, Station G. New York 19, New York, mentioning The Kingston Daily Freeman, and ask for booklet "Change of Life in Men.

electric shaver is attached. A rubber-padded chair, adjusted to the size of the occupant. completes the set-up. Don't try to order a dozen. Only one has been made so far and it cost \$3,000.

Shades of our pioneer forefathers! Life is certainly made easy for the captains of industry nowadays. Can it be that we are

six conferees can get together to smoke with cal and less understandable by an , average human being,

We knew hogs could run, but the present rapher optional, and to cap the climax, an irin of hogs beats all records.

You Think You Have Building Troubles?



Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

Hide and Seck

Bedford, Ind., Oct. 25 (AP-Sheriff Lester W. Hayes started out with a warrant for William Blanton, 45, of Mitchell. The search was long and futile. Blanton was not to be found.

The sheriff gave up and returned to the county jail, only to find Blanton in a cell there. The man had been arrested by Mitchell police on another charge and had been brought to the jail a short time after the sheriff left.

Action

Portland, Ore., Oct. 25 (AP)-Airline Hostess Elaine Kjos found her last name a handicap. When passengers tried to pronounce her name, it sounded like a sneeze. Last June, she voiced this sentiment to a friend at a restaurant

an easy name like yours-Smith," A young navy officer sitting next

to them leaned over and said: "Well, my name's Smith." So is Elaine's, now. Today she was honeymooning with the navy officer, Stuart Smith of Spokane.

Kewanee, Ill., Oct. 25 (P)-Rent cases containing more than 60,000 control for Kewance and Henry county is to become effective in a front of the train and the adjoinweek, but a slight hitch has de-

procurement officers haven't been able to find office sprinkled the road with crushed space. However, they said they'll have to set up a temporary office somewhere.

Egg Wreck

Morrison, Ill., Oct. 25 (AP)-A north Western Railroad streamliner mixed quite an omelet when was graduated from West Point it struck Edward Kempema's with the highest grades anyone

The impact broke about 200 tury.

CUT MATURE LEAF

to offer as a houseplant. Because

it requires so little attention it is

a great time-saver for the busy

housewife. It will tolerate more

actual neglect than most plants.

It has man; names and is

sometimes called the Snake-plant,

the Zebra-plant and the Bow-

string plant. It is a rather strik-

ing, stiff type of succulent plant

which lends itself well to modern

type of interior decoration. It

gives height and a pleasing varia-

tion of color with its mottled

Sansevieria will thrive in

dark hallway, hot dry room or in

a sunny window. It will do better,

however, if its leaves are washed

and sprayed regularly. It needs

little water. If kept too wet the

Sansovieria Zeylandia, the old

wariety with striped leaves, can

leaves become soft and droop.

INTO 3-INCH PIECES

Republican Hominations Governor

THOMAS E. DEWEY Lieutenant-Governor JOE R. HANLEY United States Senator IBVING M. IVES Comptroller

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County Treasurer

JAY W. RIFENBARY

ARTHUR C. CHIPP

had made in a quarter of a cen-

LEAF CUTTING,

DAMP SAND

into three-inch pieces, as illus-

trated in the accompanying

Garden-Graph. Place the pieces

soil containing some clay.

sontally as on other varieties.

UNDERGROUND

STEM AND

NEW BUD

limestone.

TODAY'S GARDEN-GRAPH

A Time-Saving House Plant

Released by Central Press Association

By DEAN HALLIDAY .

cago market.

Chief Judge, Court of Appeals JOHN T. LOUGHRAN Associate Judge, Court of Appeals STANLEY H. FULD

Representative in Congress JAY R. LE FEVRE New York State Senator ARTHUR H. WICKS

Member of Assembly Weber and Bunten. JOHN F. WADLIN Supreme Court ISADORE BOOKSTEIN District Attorney LOUIS G. BRUHN

eggs and smeared them over the At the opening game of 1904. ing highway. Eggs were ankle-deep on the road until highway workers shoveled them into a ditch and No one was injured. Kempema

of Worthington, Minn., said he aging the teant in 1904. was hauling the eggs to the Chi-General Douglas MacArthur

> later after it was taken off the troubles and unnecessary strikes. route. There may be some older readers who recall that the Kingston terminal during the years the Lark operated was at

April 11, 1904, began moving into its new factory on Pine Grove avenue. When the shirt company first began operating in Kingston it was located on Prince street, but it outgrew its quarters, and the pres-Time Grove avenue

1904, took over the confectionery store on Broadway, opposite Rogers street, which for years had been conducted by Galib Brothers, who removed to Albany, Mr. Reardon when a youth was employed as a clerk in the old Van Buren grocery store on lower Broadway, where he worked until he embarked in business for him-

He continued the confectionery Freeman will be printed. business until he became a member of the Kingston police force. THE SANSEVIERIA has much . be multiplied easily at any time Mr. Reardon served on the police force until he retired some years of the year. Out a mature leaf

Kiwi Eggs at Home Auckland, N. Z. +(P)-The Mel-

upright in moist sand. They will scon root and send out shoots Auckland Zoo a duck-hilled platy- anniversary. I have been a reader which develop into new plants in about six weeks, as illustrated. The new plants can be potted A new and more beautiful variety, Sansevieria Lawewniii. have creamy-yellow stripes running lengthwise instead of hori-This Sanseviena cannot be protected propagated by leaf cuttings, but It can be increased by division of the plant. A division consists of a leaf shoot with a piece of root ther reduced.

"At Century's Turn' By II. L. VAN DEUSEN

A large crowd attended the match game between Kingston and this point, with reference to President has proclaimed officially Rondout bowlers at the formal properties seized by the federal the end of the state of war, the opening May 12, 1904, of the government: bowling alleys that had been inbowling alleys that had been installed in the Casino building at facility is in the possession of the stalled in the Casino building at facility is in the possession of the casino building at facility is at the casino building at the casino building at the casino building at the ca Kingston Point Park. Older readers will recall the old

bowling alleys at the park. At the formal opening Muller's Band gave an excellent concert, and interest in the games was in-The match was won by the

Kingston team. The prize for the highest score, however, was won by Curtis Stern of the Rondout

Cuneo and Reynolds.

And while on the subject of ing-

in 1903, with Hudson in second advertising attractive to make after it is issued, but the weeklist

Rice, Wilhelm, McQuade and Fay. must have more money in order federal government must pre-

until some time later that the terminal was transferred to its

was erected to house the business. William J. Reardon in April,

pus in exchange for a kiwi egg. and take the risk of whether it hatched or not, but the deal is is individual pots, but will do off. The Auckland Zeo would like best in a heavy soil, meaning a a duck-billed platypus, one of the Hurley killed when auto he was world's queerest creatures which driving upset near the farm of world's queerest creatures which Matthew T. F. DeWitt, lays eggs and suckles its young Matthew T. F. DeWitt, but the covernment will rot allow. James J. Davis and Miss Marcomes from Africa, its leaves it to send the kiwi egg overseas, guerite Woolheater married. The kiwi, New Zealand's strange wingless bird, is becoming increas-known Hudson river steamboat ing rare. The hirds are strictly man, died in his home on Abruyn will be permitted to be demonstrated and the government fears that if one egg were sent out of the country, zoos all over the world would want them and the Graff and Victor L. Shuftis of man occupation. All living special control of the companion of t number of kiwis remaining in Bearsville married New Zealand would be still fur-

The law does not compel anybody to continue at work but it would be a farce if it were assumed that many thousands of government seizures. It is because miners could quit work without the administration is expected to some instructions to that effect enforce the law that predictions even if these consisted merely of a are being made that there will be

been the rule of the Miners' ment possession.
Union. Any act of encouragement The Smith-Cor been the rule of the Miners' ment possession.

Union. Any act of encouragement of a work stoppage can be penalized. The present law reads on president has preclaimed of the war powers statutes but itself.

Today in Washington

Work Stoppage in Coal Mines Would Result in Criminal Presecution Under Smith-Connally Act By DAVID LAWBENCE

Washington, Oct. 25-The coal United States, it shall be unlast washington, Oct. 25—The coal for any persons (1) to coerce in mines of the country are in possistigate, induce, conspire with a session of the government and, encourage any person, to interest the lock-out civils. under the Smith-Connally law, fere, by lock-out, strike sign there can be no work stoppage down, or other interruption, with in them without subjecting those the operation of such plant, mire

United Mine Workers may work beyond November 1st, which is the date of an agreement they funds for the conduct or direction. have with the federal government with respect to working conditions. Nobody in the Mine Workers' Union has said there will be a work stoppage. This is merely a work stoppage. This is merely the fact the fact of this section, by reacons of this section, by reacons of this section, by reacons of this section. an inference drawn from the fact that hitherto the miners have never worked for private employers when they did not have a con-In this instance, the miners'

spokesmen are charging the federal government with having breached a contract but this is a matter which cannot be decided ment for not more than one year by a union. It is something that can be submitted to a court of law for settlement if the United States government consents to the but is it plausible that a union suit, for it is well known that the which operates over a far-flux government cannot be sued with- area would not communicate it out such consent.

But once the mines are seized, it is a fact that under existing law anyone who conspires to bring about a work stoppage is guilty of a violation of law and it doesn't matter whether the workers have a contract with the government or are working for the govern-ment in the expectation of a con-

published statement to the effect no work stoppage in the cai that "no contract, no work" has mines during the period of govern-

who bring it about to criminal such lock-out, strike, slow-deep The press has published statements to the effect that the United Mine Workers may not United Mine Workers to the which visions of this section, by reason only of his having ceased work

> work or to accept employment, "Any, person who wilfully viclates any provision of this section shall be subject to a fine of not more than \$5,000, or to imprison

or having refused to continue

Individuals, to be sure, may cease work of their own volition wishes to its members through district officers and that all of the members would stop work without such instruction? The answer to that question

may some day be put squarely be-

fore the Department of Justice which has adequate means of detecting law violations. The position of the federal government toward enforcement of all laws and is prestige before the country would be damaged if it failed to enforce the law governing strikes during

statute governing seizures remains

BABSON ON BUSINESS

BABSON DISCUSSES ADVERTISING

ertising which started in a very hurriedly and does not give suffi-The other Rondout bowlers that simple manner (largely by patent risements. Advertising agencies, medicine manufacturers) has beHemingway, Van Deusen, VanKeuren, Derrenbacher, Winter, Weber and Bunten.

Simple manner (largely by patent tisements. Advertising agencies, medicine manufacturers) has betisements. Advertising agencies, and newspapers have performed wonderful feats but they have to mot increased by one small second to the advertisements. The Kingston bowlers were Hill, become a part of the employment the available time each day which Rockefeller. Newkirk, Whitman, cycle which requires greater ad- readers have. a demand for goods which, in turn,

The park alleys that season will hold up, or increase, the numwere operated by Messrs. Cook and ber employed so that they will buy more goods and keep the ball roli-ing.

of small city papers has more time and gives more consideration

people buy and thereby hold up are read during seven days, employment, this advertising must Farley twirled for Kingston with make people dissatisfied with what more-and-more important. Many Beckendorf behind the plate. The they now have as well as want other Kingston players were Buttermore. McCormack, Kelly, Art thave. This requires that families not there is a World War III the

With the resumption of ferry it is evident that the wage worker between Rondout and himself often has been satisfied Rhinebeck the past May, it is inwith his wages; but his wife and day should be a small town daily teresting to recall that the old children have so prodded him for ferryboat Lark made its last trips more money to buy more things or weekly, paper in a self-contains across the Hudson river in 1881, that he has been an easy prey of ed agricultural community. when on September 1, of that year, | unprincipled labor agitators. Therethe old Transport was placed in fore, although I see no remedy for the situation, advertising is problance of advertising in keeping up The Lark was sold a year or two ably directly responsible for many employment, statistics show that

Circulation Not Everything present site in the Rondout creek easier for an advertising agency to wrong time, when spending money at Ferry street and the Strand.

Fuller's Shirt Co. on Monday, newspaper than to bill twenty One of the best ways to avoid

> It is better for an advertiser priations would be spent over a to distribute his products over a five-year period. This would do large number of cities rather than much to prevent a depression durconcentrate on one city. Also the ing the next few years.

small papers are read more thor-oughly. The averge large chy newspaper has so many pages that Chicago, Illinois, Oct. 25-Ad- the reader goes through them

Remember the Weekly

Statistics show that the reader And while on the subject of sports, the Kingston ball club opened the 1904 Hudson River League by defeating Hudson at the Athletic Field by a score of 7 to 4. largely responsible for many labor Athletic Field by a score of 7 to 4. largely responsible for many labor by they have some advantages. No Kingston won the championship troubles today. In order to have one reads a daily paper the da

> In studies which I have made, pare for it by encouraging decentralization and the building up of the small interior communities

> > Advertising and Taxes Notwithstanding the import

employers spend the largest sums for advertising when more employ-There is a tendency among ad-ment is not needed, while they vertising agents to talk too much cut down advertising expenditures about the circulation of the newspapers in which they place advertising. Of course its place advertising. Of course, it is very much to do the wrong thing, at the

small papers to get a given circu- the "boom or bust" policy would lation. I insist, however, that this be for the government to allow a is unfair to the advertisers who special tax reduction on five-year are employing the agencies. Twen-contracts for advertising expendity small city papers may be worth tures. Then instead of spending to an advertiser far more than one their surplus on advertising the city paper with the same one year, with very little left for lean years, the advertising appro-

Letters to The Editor

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Congratulations 2320 North Main Street Rockford, Illinois October 22, 1946

Editor. The Freeman: It gives me great pleasure to bourne Zoo has offered to send the congratulate you on your Total

> Twenty and Ten Years Ago Doughty, on Liberty street Death of Mrs. Mary M. Pains Oct. 25. 1926-Henry Pitcher of tier of Tillson.

Captain Joel Rightmyer, widely

Oct. 25. 1936-Olive Mae De-

Marguerite M. Leahy and Ale . Winchell married. Beatrice Kreppel and historia Artinsky married.

of your paper ever since 1886 and

find it has improved a very great

deal in all the news that's fit if

of betterment as the years come

Yours very true.

FRED B. DENNIS

print. May it continue its progress

Housing Lack Fought No houses suitable for dwellthe Government in Shanshamust repair all houses fit for la-Mirs. Charles H. Deyo died in he rented immediately, to men

the home of her sister, Mrs. Jonah the housing lack.

not used by the main tenant

The brigging of prince become become any brigging of any account and account of a prince of the



Ceiling Price \$207 2-pc. Lawson Living Room

> A charming innerspring suite, ideal for the small living room or apartment. Authentically styled in every detail with three reversible seat cushions and three cushion back on sofa. Covered in beautiful floral



Ceiling Price \$207 2-pc.Innerspring Living Room

> Faultlessly constructed sofa and chair that will bring beauty and comfort to the small living room. Innerspring back, seat and cushions . . . covered in long wearing floral silk tapestry . . . reversible cushions, piped sides and carved walnut trim. 2 pieces in your choice of wine

ERY SUITE WAY BELOW CEILING PRICE! NO CHARGE for CRED



YOU Ceiling Price \$229

3-pc. Living Room

Here's a suite that has everything - - - style, comfort and built for years of service. Large pieces, covered with heavy durable tapertry - - - beautifully carved wooden arms. Sofa and chair, extra chair with piped back. All three pieces in wine.

lounge chair in wine. Channel back chair in blue. Select your suite from Standard's large stock. SAMPLES! NOT SOILED MERCHANDISE! but



LISTEN TO STANDARD'S

in the modern manner with reversible innerspring cushions. Sofa and

"MAN ABOUT TOWN"

With BILL BROPHY DAILY 11:00 a.m. WKNY

SHOP STANDARD DAILY TO 6 FRIDAY 'TIL 9

SAME VALUES AT OUR OTHER 2 STORES 112-116 So. Pearl St. . 231-233 River St. TROY ALBANY



By Jimmy Hatlo

OKAY-OKAY! C'MON

DOWNTOWN AND HELP

NO-ILLTAKE THIS

THAT'S TOO ZOOTY

ONE - MY OTHER SUIT

WORE SO WELL ... AND

FOR MY TYPE ...

ME PICK SOMETHING

OUT-

Thankful

Let's 'w thankful For bread to lise, And that sful too. For bread to give. - David Deutsch

Imphyer-Sir I want to tender my resignation Hard-Boiled Employer - Never

making it tender make it Tell although Bulletes late again 1951; you know what time

we stort work at this office? always at it when I get here.

After all the greatest optimist in the world is the man who is preparing to get married.

Stall Boy I say, Dad, teacher said this morning that the law of gravity kept us on earth. Is that

Father- Yes, my boy, that is correct Small Boy-Well, how did we get on before the law was passed?

or an evening gown she really happy couple will make their home shows the stuff she is made of."

has just cremated her fourth hus- bluff. Nan-There ain't no justice

while others have husbands to ary? When salesmanship looks like phers. a tough job think of the lawver. has or prisuage twelve men

tackle them one at a time. Indignant Bridegroom (bursting in upon editor).-Look here, I dis-

TWENTY- L TWENTY-ONE-

WELL, LET'S

THIMBI F THEATRE Starring Popeye

POPEYE IS DIGGING A WELL TO GET

UNTAINTED WATER)

AND OLIVE IS

STOPPING THE

REVOLUTION AS

THAT IS 1

BAD NEWS

FOR OUR

SIDE, MR.

CREEPER

QUIT

P. RING!

PRING

DONALD DUCK

TEN-ELEVEN-

BLONDIE

COULD YOUSE GIVE

A POOR, HUNGRY,

TWELVE- QUING

ville opines. "In a swimming suit your rotten little rag that "the cess

Many a man who thinks he's at wood liouis. Non that a woman in St. Louis a precipice is merely up against a

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

Pop KEEPS WEARING

READY TO GIVE

SO, WHAT DOES HE

IT EVERY TIME -

THANX TO

GEO. W. WARD.

EAST ORANGE

BUY FOR A CHANGE ...?

HEH, HEH! THEYLL DO

UP AND FALL

APART -

ONE SUIT TILL IT'S GOOD

Stenographer-Boss, will you the soap shortage, Some women can't get a man, advance me my next week's sal-

> Boss-Certainly not I never make advances to my stenogra- you come in here? Teacher -- Now, Junior, what are

and women at once, but you can you doing- learning something? Junior - No, ma'am; I'm listening to you.

HELLO! OH, YOU'RE
THERE! I HAD
T' LET IT RING
THIRTY-TWO TIMES!
WHAT'S THE MATTER,

WE'VE GOT SOME

WASHING --WINDOWS THAT NEED

MY FRIEND, ARE

RIOT AT THE !

PALACE ??

YOU JOINING THE

WERE Y' IN THE

JUST SERVE THAT FEAST!

"THE LINE FORMS TO THE RIGHT"

YES,

GR-R

BASEBALL

GIMMIE

ONE

(Registered U. S. Patent Office)

THERE ARE LEAVES

TO BE RAKED -- OUR

BASEMENT NEEDS

Old Ragson Tatters from Brush- blazes do you mean by saying in objective—that is the path to suc-

Next they ll be paying burglars' a bonus for not scarring the hard-

HOMER-YOU ACTUALLY

LOOK SHABBY-I'M SO

SICK OF THAT SUIT -

I DO WISH YOU'D

BUY SOMETHING

SNAPPIER-

B-BUT I THOUGHT

YOU WERE GOING

TO GET SOME-

THING LIKE

THIS --

Mountaineer - What shoes?

carries a spare tire There are more than 50 varieties of cranberry.

WHAT DO YOU THINK? (Registered U. S. Patent Office) By Walt Disney

"Isophone" New Gadget The "Isophone," a robot secre-

tary, proved the most intriguing exhibit at the recent Swiss Industries Fair, at Basel. This remarkable instrument attaches to So far we have heard no the telephone circuit and by a squawks from small boys about complex electrical hook-up engineered around a wire recorder, answers the phone, takes mes-Hotel Clerk - Why don't you sages and plays them back. A wipe the mud off your shoes when phone caller, learning of the subscriber's absence, may dictate a message and the subscriber later may call his own number from the old-tashioned man who car- remote point and receive the ried a horseshoe for luck, now message never garbed.

About 1900 amusement features and races commenced to outweigh the did you I was going to thing Careful planning, hard The University of Havana came agricultural exhibits which had live at the old manse! What the work, determination to reach an into existence in 1738. in importance at County Fairs the

By CHICK TOUNG (Registered U. S. Patent Office)

ARE YOU JUST

TRYING TO

SPOIL MY APPETITE?

STANDING THERE

OH GOODY!! I'LL BE THROUGH

BEFORE LONG!

By Carl Anderson

By Al Capp

Crossword Puzzle 23. Made up into ACROSS L Vote 23. Shirt: archais 5. American Indiana 34 Afe 1. Simpleton

25. Persian fairies 27. Born On the sheltered side 17. Born
33. Interweave
40. Beaten
42. Raft
44. At a distance
45. Existence
47. Saya
51. Models
54. ireland
55. Timber
46. Genealogical 11. River in ire-14 Before Incline Costly Meadow

Division

24 30 31

56. Genealogical record 57. Stir 21. Heavy blow: slang 24. Broad thick piece 25. Suppress in propouncing 58. Cravat
59. Horse disease
60. One for whose
tise a thing
is done

ADE ABASE Rob Dance IRUS TAR OSLO SETTER IONIAN INDEBTED ARILLS LEO EGO NONE GOD BROW THE RAP ARSON RVIDENGE STRIPESTAPES

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

DOWN fl. Owns 1. Grows unin-teresting 62. Ses engles 2. Pertaining to 63. French city tree 5. Unbarmed Pedal digitsy
 Muse of lyric and amatory 3. Peaceful 9. Substance causing deinium
10 God of war
11. Puny
20 Electricas units
22. Rebuif
25 College in
Kentucky
27. Endure: Scotch
23. Pieced out
29. Ill-gotten gain
30. Russian sea
31. Insatiable
desire 9. Substance caus-

desire 22. Perforated metal diska in oii lamps 38. Location 39. Direction 41 First name of an American humorist
43 African fly
45. Mistake
48 Uneven
49. Sp.it 49, Sp.1t 50, Old-time

daggers
51 Trail
52, Continent 53. Gas of the air 10-25 tober 29 at the home of Mrs. Her-

ments will be served. Mrs. George Lav is enjoying a week's vacation from her duties at

mine Kutzbach in Bearsville at 2

p. m. The meeting will be open to

all persons interested. Refresh-

Chico Cramer, who was at home Mr. and Mrs. Washington Wil- on furlough, became ill with flu bur have moved back into their and has had to have his furlough on furlough, became all with flu

The Home Bureau held its first Recognizing the critical tion of table settings and discusnext meeting will be held Novem-

> Mrs. Frank Larson was called to New York due to the death of

The Law Glorified

to get their new uniforms in Nomonths, has returned to New vember. Some of the features of York where she will be at the the new style include padded Murray Hill Hotel for the winter.

The October meeting of the Public Health Nursing Committhe tunic and a six-piece skirt in-

"In fact, we plan to get engaged as soon as he asks me!" ADVERTISEMENT ADVERTISENENT

SLICES of LIFE



They were just good friends until they both discovered

WOODSTOCK

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Woodstock, Oct. 25-The American Legion Auxiliary reports a total of \$28 was added to its treasury as a result of the food sale and France is taking Mrs. Lay's held Saturday at the Dairylea place during her absence.

own home in the village of Wood- extended. stock. Mr. Wilbur's sister and hus-band, Mr. and Mrs. James Smith, meeting, the subject of which was who had previously rented the a foods lesson, at the home of Mrs. house, are now en route to Texas Daisy Montgomery. Besides the where Mr. Smith will re-enter luncheon there was a demonstranation-wide housing situation, the sion of table manners and serving, Smiths are taking theirs with as approved by Emily Post. The them in the form of a trailer.

The American Legion, due to ber 7, at Mrs. Lottie Dock's. The the scarcity of food and the high subject will be "Tailored Dress." prices, has decided, instead of their The public is invited. annual Armistice Day dinner, to have an Armistice dance November 11. The dance will be held at her sister. the Town Hall in Woodstock and round and square dancing will be **fe**atured.

Mrs. L. L. Davidson, who has been at the Woodstock Hotel four co of froodstock was be nest Oc- ; stead of a two-piece,

London, (A)-Woman police are

"THE YOUNG IDEA"

By Mossler





they liked Spaulding Super Enriched Bread!"

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THE BRAVEST LITTLE WOMAN IN THE WORLD







CARL. ANDERDON

Leaves From Boyle's -Notebook-

By RICHARD KASISCHKE

Berlin. Oct. 25 (P)—Halloween a bit too fast, but learning, and that's what counts."

They are learning. German children, but about 700 too—softball and volley ball—on of them are learning about it at school playfields near the club. youth club being run here by five American soldiers.

The clubhouse is a rambling, ough filled with clay equipment, are niled with the squipment, musical instruments, books and

handicraft articles. andicraft articles.

andicraft articles are favored. American comic books also go over the comic books also go over the comic books also go over the comic books. There have Battalion hold open big. 3110th hervice balling members, aged house for club members, aged house for club members to beeight to shout 10:30 p. m. m. to about 10:30 p. m. Head men of the quintet are

Sgt. Earl Albers of Crab Or-Sgt. Lan Alders of Crau Or-chard, Neb., and Corp. Asa Black-burn of Toronto, Ohio. They are the program arrangers and their programs calls for special parties on holidays and festivals. One of these is Halloween.

The kids here celebrate Christmas just as we do, and you can hear them practicing carols now," said Blackburn. "But they don't know about Halloween and it in't easy to explain this American day. We are doing it by translating stories about the day. "Any punipkin in gardens in Berlin gets eaten, so we are making Jack O'Lanterns of cardboards. We've got the candles and we are going to get apples for appledunking.

Real Instructions

"We are telling the kids about ostumes and blackface and, yes, about Halloween pranks, too, and we hope to have them visit the homes of some American dependents near here and have American kids visit the club.

"We only hope no one gets the on the garage root. But even if they did, the major probably that due to the world-wide short-wouldn't get sore. It would only age of fats and with a very least end of the war. idea of putting the major's jeep

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"The German youngsters used to play softball quietly, just stand-The clubhouse is a rambling, ing there and pitching and batturreted German house in the bornurreted German house in the bornur any bunch of American kids In the club's library wild west and adventure stories are favored

come "pen pals" with Boy Scout groups in American towns.

The other three soldiers active in running the club are T/5 May Friesen of Hampton, Neb., and Pfc. Tutomu Yoshioka and Pfc. George Shigenaga, who are from Hawaii. All except Friesen have joined the regular army and ex-pect to be here another 20 months.

Women Urged to Continue Saving Waste Fats

Due to the acute shortage of meat women have been unable to save and turn in fats to the extent they had during previous months, but with the lifting of price ceilings fat salvage collections should surpass those of recent months. According to the American Fat Salvage Committee geles county—and nearly every- materials to housing projects. American Fat Salvage Committee business county—and nearly every—fourteen veterans organizations housewives, since the start of the program four years ago, have been working to-program four years ago, have been violence to date is a silent trib-gether for several weeks, through more than five hundred million

pendent on fats. These include soap, pharmaceuticals, automobiles, refrigerators, washing machines, floor coverings and textiles. They now can find housing if they Every pound of fat turned back to of these and many other products.

SARDINE CATCH - Crewmen of the purse seiner John R. unload part of a record catch of more than 8,000 tons of sardines which the fleet brought into harbor on the first day of the Los Angeles Fishermen's Fiesta. During the San Francisco sardine season, the Los Angeles fleet caught only 439 tons during two months of fishing.

ex-major named Rollins MacFad-

California Department, American

Close Ups—

VIOLENCE MAY FLARE mecessary, stop construction on Housing is so scarce in Los An- non-housing projects to help divert pounds of fat. This means that less thousands. Several hundred the flow of materials to non-houspounds of fat. This means that even when meat was in such short supply women continued to be conscientious in saving waste fats.

the now of materials to home non-essenting projects which are non-essential. Commercial and industrial say they see possil years, at least 300,000 since the building they pointed out, is using garnering four others.

end of the war.

Veterans and non-veterans are building materials—a proportion that due to the world-wide shortage of fats and with no prospects for early improvement in the situation, the need for fat salvaging is greater now than it has been at any time during the war years.

Production of many greatly needed consumer items are dependent on fats. These includes and non-veterans are decreased and non-veterans are decreased and non-veterans are decreased iving doubled up with their friends and relatives; squatting in the veterans also are urging construction—by private capital—construction—by private capital—const

They now can find housing if they can afford the price. One agent the butcher will hasten the return told me he could find housing for immediate occupancy at a month-For these reasons American ly rental of \$100 to \$200 for a

A recent survey showed that Drums were used in New Eng-land churches before bells became in under-occupied rental housing enough space is going begging

occupancy.
'Vigilante Bands'

perhaps to a lesser degree.

Los Angeles, you know—catching men, women and children shiver- a staggering debt is poor business ing in the mud and dampness, for him and the banker and the tempers may become strained. The real estate man and everbody else. vacant houses may be seized So If he loses his home or repudifar, only one threat of violence has been voiced publicly. Fred J. will be injured morally and his Devenney, vice commander of the future credit clouded—and wide Veterans of Foreign Wars of scale repudiation will put the Santa Ana, told government housing officials recently that "unless ness.
we get action on 1700 unfinished. The low-cost rental unit looks

Devenney did not say they he said they would forcibly, if

JONATHAN SMART INVENTED A TRAP

to catch burglars, but it law instead. He would have done better to buy Ætna Residence and Out- ful to the men who have served side Theft Insurance, and who now serve in the Navy Broad protection against theft both on and off the



of the United States: Therefore, I. William F. Edelmuth, mayor of Kingston, N. Y., do hereby proclaim October 27, 1946 to be Navy Day, I urgo the citizens of this community to display the national ensign: that pa-triotic exercises be held in the schools and to take such other means as may be available to do honor to our Navy-Victor in War, Guardian in Peace. Cow Chooses Pastor

Proclamation

Mayor W. F. Edelmuth has

Whereas, throughout the history

fense and that our national secur-

ity at any minute, without warn-ing may depend upon a powerful

Whereas, we are deeply grate-

People jumped over fences and hedges when a cow ran amok in Church street, Pietermaritzburg. South Africa. The animal did not calm down enough to permit of capture until it had galloped into a clergyman's garden, where it

G.O.P. Has Eyes On Four Seats In California

By B. L. LIVINSTON San Francisco, Oct. 25 (P)-The Democrats won two California eleven. congressional districts by less than program four years ago, have been violence to date is a silent tribresponsible for the recovery of ute to the patience of the homemore than five hundred million less thousands. Several hundred to the patience of the hundred hu 5,000 votes in 1944. They seem Gov. Earl Warren's popularitysay they see possibilities of Number killed . 0 Number injured. 56

In California candidates may least five other deaths that have file in the primaries of both parties. Thus the total vote a candidate receives in both primaries is index of his prospects in the No-

The primary vote last spring gave Republican candidates a mayen, recently appointed chairman jority of the vote cast in two
of the housing committee for the Democrativ districts. The vote was split fairly evenly in two other Legion, who is telling real estate Democratic strongholds on which associations, builders and bankers the G.O.P. has its eyes.

the veteran can't afford a \$10,000 | Even should the Republicans house and "when this bubble win all four of the districts they bursts it's going to burst in your say they think they may win, the faces."

Say they think they may win, the faces." Many of the people he is "warn- jority in California's 23-member

completing a 400-unit project for in 1944 were the 4th (San Fran-each in under-occupied rental housing veterans all with private money, cisco) and 14th (Los Angeles). to absorb most of the homeless, in which singles—for just a combined primary tration—is occupying a three-bed-room flat. O.P.A. heads repeatedly have been urged for three or four have been urged for three or four years to establish a pricing sched-try.

The State Legis have taken up Cisco) and 14th (Los Angeles). The Angeles of the complex of the publican Truman R. Have the publican Truman R. Young, San Francisco attorney, in the 4th. In the 14th Mrs. Helen Gahagan Rita Friedman, Thelman Fried-Room Repeatedly the same and the publican truman R. Young, San Francisco attorney, in the 4th. In the 14th Mrs. Helen Gahagan Rita Friedman, Thelman Fried-Room Repeatedly the same and the s veterans all with private money, cisco) and 14th (Los Angeles).

ready for immediate occupancy because O.P.A.'s low rental ceiling has driven them out of the rental market.

Their argument makes sense:
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Houses for sale at \$10,000 and up thave glutted the market, here and elsewhere; prices leveled off some time ago and in some areas have exists in every city in the country, exists and every city in the country. The Republicans say all seven

cists in every city in the country, sagged; tens of thousands stand a candidate to succeed himself. Binder motored to New York last wacant month after month. The Republican candidate is John Friday, where they met Mr. Binder motored to New York last What makes the situation watch moderate price rental unit may J. Allen Jr., veteran of World er on his arrival from Miami. The unhoused thousands of improperty through almost any kind torney. He was nominated by a little property through almost any kind torney. He was nominated by a little property through almost any kind torney. is the unhoused thousands of imbe expected to be good like the unhoused thousands of imbroperty through almost any kind torney. He was nominated by a day.

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The companies they do come in of economic weather. parties in the primary over Patrick W. McDonough, a Democratic and David, were guests at the county leader and steel manufac-home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

The 16th (Los Angeles) cam-

we get action on 1700 untimished the low-cost retital unit tools homes (in Orange county, adjoin- like the sanest answer to the ing L. A. county), vigilante bands housing problem.

already formed will move, and we (Copyright 1946 by John F. Dille the Democrats have launched a Tuesday night. Refreshments scparate writein campaign for were served by a committee from Patterson after rejecting the primary nominee, Harold Hardy. Los Angeles city councilman, as a

"reactionary."
In the 18th district, also Los Angeles, incumbent Rep. Clyde Doyle is opposed by Willis W. issued a proclamation designating Bradley, a retired navy captain Sunday, October 27, as Navy Day the Republican nominee. The priin Kingston. The proclamation mary vote was close.

Rep. Ed V. Izac. veteran Demo-

cratic incumbent in the 23rd (San Diego) district, trailed by more that a day be set aside annually on which special honor is paid to the nation's sea fighting forces Republican. Fletcher, the son of Republican. Fletcher, the Senator Ed Fletcher presi-State Senator Ed Fletcher, president of a San Diego savings and of this great nation, the Navy loan association, and a navy vet-has remained our first line of de-eran of World War II.

Furs in Africa

Port Elizabeth, South Africa A -An American-perfected process Whereas, the United States for converting sheepskins into Navy is a form of National in-surance that tends to prevent the ter in many respects than the gen-"caught" his mother-in- causes that in the past have led uine article though infinitely to wars and must be maintained cheaper, may be introduced into to the highest degree of efficiency; South Africa shortly.

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Insurance Agents Endorse Ulster Safety Campaign

Figures on and Injuries Released State Motor Vehicle Bureau

The tremendous need of a couny-wide safety campaign was endorsed by the Ulster County Insurance Agents Association at a recent meeting following presentation of figures issued by the New York State Department of Motor Vehicles.
The figures include the follow-

Approximately 60 percent of all

ccidents involve cars from six to About 66 percent of all accilents involve drivers with three or nore years of driving experience.

Approximately 80 percent of all ecidents involve cars traveling in straight direction. More accidents occur in open country than in any other type of

Accidents are most frequent in the 30-39 age group.

More men than women are in-

olved in accidents, Eleven upstate counties show an increase in pedestrian accidents. Pedestrian deaths have in

creased eight percent and pedestrian injuries have increased 33 percent in these counties. Ulster county is one of these

The Kingston area alone shows the following record. Jan.-July Jan.-July

1945 1946

These figures do not include at

occurred in the past 30 days! The association went on record to continue support of The Bank Agent Auto Plan.

The next meeting of the asso-ciation is scheduled for November 12, in Ellenville.

Deborah Chapter Gives \$135 to Jewish Appeal

At the monthly meeting of the Deborah Chapter of B'nai B'rith, at which time Hugo Wessler, chairman of the United Jewish Appeal in the Kingston District, ing" have been saying the same congressional delegation, thing. In fact, one bank is just The two close-margin districts lady, Gloria Levine suggested that addressed the group, the chairmember contribute \$5 toward the current appeal.

wears to establish a pricing schedule which would minimize underoccupancy by allowing the landlord to charge more for capacity
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Newspapers are carrying pages of advertisements of houses for sale, many of them vacant and ready for immediate occupancy because CP and the Military Order of the Purple Heart are among other of the Republicans say all and Frances Zelickman.

Ellenville, Oct. 25-Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Sol Panich enter paign is also without an incumbent candidate. Rep. Ellis E. Patterson resigned to make an unsuccessful Herman Abel, Mr. and Mrs. Mortification of the Date of the Control o bid for the Democratic senatorial ris Solomon, Mr. and Mrs. Harold nomination, won by Will Rogers, Lonstein, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Rappaport.

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Prayers for Peace At Masses on Sunday

Accidents tifical Mass in St. Patrick's Cathe- permanent peace.

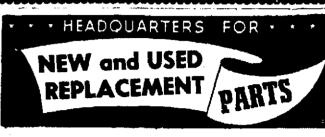
throughout the diocese to recite in unison with the people certain prayers for peace after all the All the official delegates to the Masses on Sunday next. Being the United Nations Assembly, as well Feast of Christ the King, the Blessed Sacrament will be exas the secretary general and the posed in all the churches during assistant secretaries general, have the afternoon for the veneration been invited to attend the pon- and petitions of the faithful for

In commenting on this action of dral, on Sunday, October 27, at 10 the diocese. Monsignor Gaffney, the chancellor, has said "the important of the chancellor of the chancellor." This Mass will invoke divine portance of this assembly is obguidance and blessings upon the vious and the results of its delibdeliberations of the assembly. erations will be far reaching. In
His Eminence, Cardinal Spell- all discussions of such magnitude man, has also requested the pasthere cannot be success without tors of the parish churches Divine assistance."

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reelection, pointed to the esti-

counties as an answer to "political opponents" of the Moore

plan, adopted by the 1946 legisla-

and" to localities because welfare loads were decreasing and the

be felt until depression years.

The comptroller, in a statement

said cities and counties were re-

He based his estimate of a \$23,-800,000 gain for the year on the \$11,905,370 increase for the first

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AFTER CONCERT APPEARANCES



Kenneth Gordon, 16, New York violinist and Doris Webster, sixyear-old manist from Fredericksburg, Va., smile after their concert appearances in Washington with the Chamber Music Guild orchestra? of Washington. Doris played Mozart's Concerto in A Major; Gordon, Mendelssehn's Concerto in E. Minor. (AP Wirephoto)

the misferture to lose his work

young son, William, returned home

WEST SHOKAN

West Shokan, Oct. 24-The saw- last Thursday from the Benedicmill of William/Suepfles, now los time Hospital. eated on the William Beesmer Mr. and Mrs. William Windrum, accommodations in the cated on the William Beesmer who vacated their recently sold pitals affiliated with Associated timber lot, is turning out several Maple Rest cottage, have moved Hospital Service — New York's many announced the Rhie Cross Plan, it was announced thousand feet of building lumber their household goods into the Blue Cross Plan, it was announced daily. The logs, cut nearby, are John Eckert store property on today by Louis H. Pink president

Winchell for about 21 years.

as real, the roat anutherns cer-reallers here while on an auto

Howard Lucht succeeds hun. Howard Lucht succeeds him.

Blanche Besrodney and Blanche
Rodriguez were in Kingston Monday.

This locality is experiencing an

winkler. This form is the ancestral home of the Eckert family. The holdings of William Colange were originally a part of the tract, and absorbe after the Revolusettled shortly after the Revolu-tionary War by pioneer Adam Melissa Krom, widow of Simon

Sergeant Kenneth Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Davis, is home following discharge from the jarny, where he served 19 months in the Tank Corps, During the greater part of his service he was stationed at Fort Knox, Ky.

Mrs. George Burgher, in company with hir sister, Mrs. Lester S. Davis, recently made a trip to New York city.

Wednesday at the home of Mrs. on display in market towns, pri-

Harry Jordan of Roxbury, driv-ing a 1947 Dodge custom sedan, visited relatives and Friends here

John Zinner of Brodhead had

snaked on to the mill yard by a shaked on to the mill yard by a motor driven chain saw, after quietly spending two weeks. Beech, oak and soft maple logs are lere in observance of their 25th that the quantity will be increased and expensive product, we expect that the quantity will be increased and the cost sufficiently reduced to the cost sufficiently reduced. Beech, oak and soft maple logs are liere in observance of case sawed into inch boards which are sold to the Schilling Furniture Co. The Sunday school enjoyed a sold to the Schilling Furniture Co. picnic outing Saturday at Mrs. Homlock lumber is Raymond Bell's.

that the quantity will be increased and the cost sufficiently reduced in three months to enable us to make it a permanent benefit availin Kingston. Hemlock lumber is Raymond Bell's.

made into boards, 2x4s and 2x6s. Mr. and Mrs. Swan Brewster able to subscribers whose physical material and the comment of made into boards, 2x4s and 2x6s, and mostly brucked to Stone entertained a party of Connecticut cians recommend it. Ridge, where Mr. Suepfles has a friends over the week-end and Associated Hospitz countries. modern planing mill. Consider-until Tuesday, able timber being available in the Mrs. Ben Mrs. Ben Rodriguez recently dividuals in 17 New York counvicinity, the mill may be operat-entertained her daughter, Mrs. ing at the present site for upward John Bentley, and family, from York area. Subscribers enter New of a year. Gordon Eckert, an ex-perienced sawyer, having bought Sunday Sunday afternoon Miss Ollie 000 a month. out his father's saw-mill is about Burgher had as callers a family to go into business for himself, group from Kingston which in-David Markle of Atwood is now cluded Mr. and Mrs. Donald Utley David Markle of Atwood is now cluded Mr. and Mrs. Donaid Gray breaking in as a sawyer. Mr. Eckert has had long experience in parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest saw-mill operation, having been Shader and grandmother, Mrs. associated with the late Henry L. Gough. Estelle Karn and party, includshots are heard, indicating that ing Mary Margaret McBride, squirrels and rabbits are not too Hunters are afield, but few spent the week-end at Dunravin plentiful, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Thonebe Truckman Lauren Hesley of were up from the metropolis for Lackawack was a caller here their usual week-end visit at : Woodland Acres. Mabel Weidner is visiting her Harlowe McLean now has a teledaughter, Mrs. Leon Wormith, in phone connection at his residence Sidney.

Daily progress is noted at the Bushkill bridge. The piers are with three of her four daughters, with three of her four daughters.

being built and it is expected that Miss Beatrice McNeil, Mrs. Methe structure may be completed Allieton and the

tainly.

Charles Hesley gave up his job family were for several years as caretaker at Stella Karns, summer guests at West Shokan

The Winkler farm has been sold ber, with no killing frost as yet to the parents of Walter Lang, local plumber, who owns the new house adjoining, built by Mr. Late planted gardens are furnishing fresh tid-bits, unusual for this

Eckert, It was at that time lease Krom, and Mrs. Louise Winchell, land owned by the Livingstons, second wife of the late Virgil H. Sergeont Kenneth Davis, son of Winchell, all of Kingston, Also

New York city.

The Ladies' Aid Society has begun its weekly fall and winter America date from colonial times season quiltings. They meet on when farmers put their products marily for sale.



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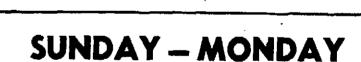
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Albany, N. Y., Oct. 25 (A)—For in salary.

Aside from the uninspiring

job offering a somewhat limited outlook for the future, which a

future, uncertain tenure and man with a family must weigh,

severe restraints on the personal the governorship imposes almost

liberty and private life of the maddening restraints on the per-incumbent, there never is a short-the executive.

overnor of New York.

State's most important item and the State Police, charged with the responsibility.

who has had the job four years, closer tabs on him than they do on four other individuals have indistricted official willingness to make Ningara Falls and the Rarre

the sacrifice and accept the posi-

Three of them, in fact, have side his office, at the executive gone to court for the right to extimate and they either motor

pose themselves to the voting publing cars when he takes a ride.

lic which could on November 5 When Dewey leaves Abany for a

send one of them to Albany to: week-end at his Pawling farm, a Work in a labyrinthal, drafty trooper also communes with na-capitol building fronted by an ture with the Governor. When

equestrian general Phil Sheridan the Governor makes a political

and surrounded by a large per junket, a trooper or two stand sistent pigeon population.

istent pigeon population.

Live in a politically-haunted, 70-sleeps, hover in the doorway or

year-old mansion in a seedy sec- sit at an adjoining table as he eats

The supreme court has ruled As representative of the state, he

to cynical capitol observers aware his temper in public, although he

of the job's unsatisfactory as- is allowed a generous degree of

pects, even though the tenure now latitude to be indignant, especially

For years, the man becoming dare not commit even a tiny in-

governor ran the risk of becoming fraction of the law like a normal unemployed after only two years, citizen for fear of being accused a comparatively short period in of considering himself above the

servers

tion of the city, and and shadow him close Submit to virtual around-the moves through crowds.

American Labor-Liberal parties room for two. The scandidate: Coleman B. Chency, had to go along too.

The Governor is considered the

There are troopers on duty out-

with him or in preceding and tail-

and shadow him closely as he

Room for Two, Bud

When the Governor's car had a

flat tire en route from Pawling to

Albany ast summer, Dewey de-

cided to hitchhike down the road

to examine some Swiss brown

heilers he had spotted on a road-

side farm. So he raised his thumb

and got a ride, but the astounded Brooklyn motorist had to make

room for two. The state trooper

The Governor, as the State's

display whether he likes it or not.

The Governor must never lose

during a political campaign. He

And when he goes to a baseball

game, he is expected to stay until it is over. President Hoover was

censured by non-Republican fans

when he walked out of a Phila-delphia World Series game with

the score tied in the ninth inning.

weeks-by check, less the federal

income tax, old age pension and

other routine deductions. The salary-\$25,000 annually-allows for

The Governor is paid every two

age of aspirants to the office of

clock surveillance by state police-

men, who accompany the governor

to work, church, social events, county fairs, baseball games, prize

ights and even on short hitch-

hikes as Dewey found out one day

further sacrifice are: U. S. Senator James M. Mead, Democratic-

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governor of New York.

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the province's young folk. The scoul Acres in the first scored 173 170 ansign for the 4-H idea. seoul Acres, the first secret 73,239 against, and 8,102 voided or on described as the first secret defective ballets. defective ballots. The 4-H pro-poseholders of Kyunggi prov-poseholders of Kyunggi prov-posal was originated by Lt. Col. nce have approved a proposal to Charles A. Anderson of Beatrice. have approved a program to of the appropriate governor attoduce the American 4-H club Neb., American military governor attoduce the american to of the appropriate to the appropriate to

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history, was leveled last night by fire. The vacant structure at near-Jerusalem, Oct. 25 (P)-Police by Glenmont, was owned by Harry detained nearly 150 Jerusalem simmons. Jr., of Albany who estimated the loss at \$10,000. Cause Jews today following a night of of the fire was not determined. bomb and mine blasts which came less than three days after a sterngang warning of intensified mine war against the British.

> Twelve persons-11 soldiers and civilian-were wounded in four bomb and grenade explosions in Jerusalem. The condition of three was listed as 'dangerous.

> The Jews were detained after an all-night police screening of Jewish residents at the scenes of the bombings. The army said, however, that no actual suspects had been arrested. The city was tense loday. Soluiers on patrol seemed súllen and grim.

In propaganda leaflets, the stern gang, outlawed Jewish under-ground group, warned earlier in the week that British soldiers carrying firearms would be shot and that more and more mines would be put in the path of army vehi-

"Members" Get Beer Some Britishers are bitter over the fact that they can't buy beer now painfully short — unless they are regular customers of a tavern. "Surely, the average man who does justice to his wife and family cannot afford the time or

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FLOWER GIRLS - Vivian Lindquist (left) and Dottie Merrill of Pasadena, Calif., Junior College prepare the theme display for the annual California Fall Flower Show.

Wyatt Would Use Federal Agency to Help Build Pre-Fabs

Washington, Oct. 25 (.P)---Housing Expediter Wilson Wyatt is seeking to prime the prefabrication industry with \$54,000,000 worth of federal loans in a drive to get factory-built homes rolling from assembly lines.

Disclosing this to a reporter today, an official of the National Housing Agency said Wyatt sent letters of recommendation for 11 firms to the Reconstruction Finance Corporation within the last

The loans are designed to spur the most conspicuously lagging phase of the veterans' housing program - a pre-fab campaign which apparently will provide only 40,000 homes this year instead of the 250,000 set as the original 1946 goal.

The N.H.A. official said that if the 11 concerns seeking federal aid .come through, along with other pre-fab producers, the chances are good for meeting the 1947 goal five aircraft factories will be ready of 600,000 factory-built dwellings. to start assembly-line output of housing target of 1,500,000 homes near future." started

sufficient data accompanied the keting risk. loan requests. The biggest is \$32,000,000 for

the Lustron Corp. of Chicago. Next is \$11,000,000 for New Orleans Boatbuilder Andrew J Higgins Seven other cities are represent-

Asks Dodge Plant Use

Wyatt already has gone to the

Clark Asks Help

Washington, Oct. 25 AP--Attorney General Tom C. Clark

As Attorney General, Clark is ward for 500 youngsters in the national training school for boys here.

sports are tops as a crime pre-

velopments in the last fortnight: 1. N.H.A.'s report that at least to start assembly-line output of This is two-fifths of the entire 1947 aluminum dwellings in "the very

Wyatt's aides are confident that market" agreements with three R.F.C. will approve the bulk of pre-fab builders, by which the the requests. The loan agency it-government agrees to buy a cerself was non-committal but a fair number of beautiful to the committee of the committee o was non-commital, but a tain number of homes if the manspokesman said action is possi-ufacturer cannot sell them. The ble within a matter of days if government thus assumes the mar-

the best hope of veterans to get Hastings, said the body tempera-a low-cost, mass-produced house." ture of the grasshopper may be W.A.A., in turn, issued a memo- 18 to 22 degrees lahrenheit higher randum saying its lease is "a firm than the surrounding air tempera-commitment by which it (W.A.A.) ture depending on the sunlight inis legally bound and by which it tensity. They said the insects will stand." would die in a short time if the

steps.
The dispute typifies Wyatt's fem the deaths of 69 persons

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today called on sports leaders everywhere for help in solving the juvenile delinquency prob-

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Scientists Can Take Grasshopper Temperature

Schenectady, N. Y., Oct. 24 (A) -Scientists have added a new accomplishment to their list-they

ment to turn over the huge, fed-erally owned Dodge plant in Chi-cago to this mass-builder of homes. The properties of the part of the pa

new determination to get mass- for the deaths of 69 persons production into the housing in- executed by leftist bands during places.

dustry. It climaxed these other de- the 1941-45 civil strife.

Worker, and Aaron M. Orange, In- leading public figure, is always on dustrial Government Party. the last three off the ballot be- must be careful that his actions or cause of nominating petition de remarks are not liable to misfects, but the candidates have interpretation by super-critical obappealed to the higher courts.

His talks with the boys have convinced him, he said, that

be turned out every two years, their very number reduced their chances of getting presidential employment in Washington, one of the few worthwhile positions for

an ambitious fellow. 2. The signing of "guaranteed Supreme Court and for president of the Empire State Building, the slim chance exists for further advancement.

clined to discuss possible specific Athens courts yesterday convicted tracted the disease. The dispute typics Whether fordering and sentenced to death eight de-

printed in 130 volumes.

a comfortable living, even with which the governorship qualifies price ceilings off.

n ambitious fellow.

The governorship has qualified job is under the shadow of the men for appointment to the U.S. ubiquitous state police. It's nice to Supreme Court and for president have license plate No. 1, but how can a fellow use it to effective adworld's tallest-both jobs in which vantage when his car is always sandwiched in between a couple

of state police cruisers? Small wonder, after all, that The last New York governor to get presidential work in Washington was stymied in that job "drafted" for nomination.

Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 25 AP-Two

Polio Victim's Mother Buffalo Workers Ouit Kelles Upon Frayer Over Physical Tests

Kansas City, Oct. 25 (A)-Mrs. now can take the body tempera- Fred Bowers continued to insist want with another federal agency, ture of a grasshopper.

War Assets Administration, on ture of a grasshopper.

behalf of the Lustron Corp. The General Electric Research Labhousing chief wants the govern- oratory engineers reported yesment to turn over the bage fed.

hundred employes of the New York Car Wheel Company's Buffalo plant walked out over a company to turn over the bage fed.

cago to this mass-builder of homes. W.A.A., however, is unwilling to sel aside a lease agreement previously granted to the Tucker Corp., a new auto concern.

Veterans' organizations last night sailed into the fight on Wyatt's side. The Amvets contended in a statement that W.A.A.'s decision would "betray the best hope of veterans to get the feltomer of the body temperature of two Montana at the request of the laying off of aged men."

Joseph P. Molony, district dismiled through his bedroom wintered to laying off of aged men."

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cials gave Philip three days to examinations for continued emrespirator and given medical attention. Members of the In the retary, said the program was "to Name of Jesus Christ to which protect the worker in finding a Mrs. Bowers and her four sons be- lighter, better-suited job for any-Wyatt's aides hinted he might use the extraordinary authority of the second war powers act to the second war powers was the second war powers act to the second war powers was the sec Athens, Oct. 25 (P) -- Two other three boys have not con-

A slide rule is available which

Three days ago city health offi- and we fail to see any reason for Joseph H. Morey, company sec-

China Has More Rice

China's rice situation has improved in recent months, due to locates decimal points in mathe-matical expressions up to 19 the China and surprisingly good Indo-China and surprisingly good crops in some Chinese areas where Between the years 932 and 953, bad harvests were predicted, the major Chinese classics were Shanghai reports. Food still is short in some districts, however.

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Mary Knappenberger, Stephen W. Ryder, Jr.,

daughter, Miss Mary Knappen- food and money contributed by the berger, to Stephen W. Ryder. Jr., general public.

cuse University, where she was Dunbar and Leonard Stine. a member of Alpha Phi Sorority and Eta Pi Upsilon, senior wom- tive with a centerpiece of colored en's honorary society. She is a gourds and berries with yellow member of the Junior League of candles and silver service. Miss

and was affiliated with Phi Kappa meeting of the board of directors Tau Fraternity, Phi Kappa Alpha, was held, senior men's honorary; and Sigma fraternity. He is a veteran of army St. Peter's Bazaar Opens service in the China-Burma-India theatre and is now with the continue Tom theatre and is now with the On-

Club Notices

Jewish Youth Committees bers of the committees in charge arranged in the bazaar. the municipal auditorium on Sun-ments will be served until closing day afternoon, will meet at the time.



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During the afternoon a musical son of the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Ste-program was given by Mrs. LeRoy. phen W. Ryder of Flatbush. The Vogt, pianist, and Miss Ruth Pawedding will take place Saturday, len, soprano. The new parlor December 7, in South Presbyter-December 7, in South Presbyter-ian Church. Syracuse, with the Mrs. Frederic Holcomb, was bridegroom's father officiating.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of the property with Mrs. C. F. Wonderly with Mrs. Henry F.

The tea table was most attrac-Katharine Hasbrough had charge Syracuse.

Mr. Ryder, who prepared for of the tea table. Mrs. William college at Mount Hermon School. Shafer and Mrs. William A. Frey is also a Syracuse University assisted by pouring.

School of Journalism graduate. Preceding the tea the regular

Will Continue Tomorrow The annual bazaar of St. Peter's eonta Star as radio program dis Church opened Thursday evening rector for Empire Newspapers with a large gathering of a large gathering of parishioners and friends. women of the parish served sup-per from 5 p. m. until all were served. They will do this again to night and Saturday. Display hooths Those who are serving as mem- and various entertainments are

the Hudson Valley Jewish The bazaar will remain open Youth Conference to be held at until midnight Saturday. Refresh- day afternoon. (Kinkade and Hut-

> Business Girls Receive Programs H. Myers, Lyonsville, Sunday at And Hear Conference Reports the home of the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Myers, During the regular meeting of the Business and Professional Girls Club of the Y.W.C. A. Wednesday night, Miss Rose Helen Mellert, Of ir night, Miss Rose Helen Mellert, Of interest to local people is program chairman, presented the the marriage of Miss Madeline programs for the remainder of the Martino, Catskill, to Jerome Can-Conference reports were drilli, Athens, which was performgiven by Miss Alberta Davis who ed in Catskill Sunday. (Penningwas chairman of the summer con-ference at Wells College; and Miss Mellert and Miss Isabel Flynn who attended the Eastern Area Week-end conference at Poughkeepsie.

Next week the club will hold a costume Halloween Party. Reservations for dinner must be made at the "Y" not later than Tuesday

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in marriage Saturday, October 19. (Pennington Studio Photo) Doris Coles Honored; Will Be Wed Sunday

A bridal shower was given for Miss Doris Coles of Hasbrouck avenue. Thursday evening at the home of Miss Harriet Freese, 91 Elmendorf street. Miss Coles will be married to John Walker of the Plank road Sunday at 3 p. m. in

Miss Theresa Brocco, 104 O'Neil

street, became the bride of Nicho-

las Cantiello, Fort Edward, Sun-

Miss Catherine Schilling, Nutley, N. J., was married to Elmer

Lyonsville. (Pennington Studio

Missc Evelyn M. Auchmoody, 45

Catskill avenue, and Theodore C.

lile, Jr., West Park, were united

ton Studio Photo)

Trinity Lutheran Church. Those who attended were the Misses Evelyn Rogers, Ruth Rath-geber, Alice Sahler, Shirley Hotal-ing, Evelyn Gihr, Virginia Rapple-Ackley, Marie Walker, Mrs. Edna Coles, and Mr. and Mrs. J. R.

Personal Notes

William A. Scafidi is attending Paul Smiths' College at Paul Smiths under the G.I. Bill. Mr. A LITTLE RED RIDINGHOOD addressed envelope.

A "bobby-soxer" writes: "At (Released by The Bell Syndi-Smiths under the G.I. Bill. Mr. A "bobby-soxer" writes: "At cate, Inc.) navy in January after serving $3\frac{1}{2}$ what age do you consider it proper years holding the rate of radio man first class, aviation. He is the for a girl to go alone with a boy son of Mr. and Mrs. N. Scafidi of to the movies, to the park dancing.

York State College for Teachers, letting him kiss me? Please an-Albany, was recently initiated into swer this letter as soon as you the Gamma Kappa Phi social sor- can

engineer with the Cumberland lowing maxim: The man-handled Case Co. They made the trip by girl is exactly the same as the bus stopping in Washington, D. C., shop-worn material on a bargain with Mr. Tuttle's youngest son, with Mr. Tuttle. They visited many points of interest in Tenpoints of interest in Tenpoints. tained them at his home in Larch-

home in Woodeliff, N. J., after visiting Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Costello

Answer: The invitations go of of Flatbush avenue.

Family Reunion Held Sunday

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lounsbery of 431 Wilbur avenue Falls: Mr. and Mrs. James Krom. and daughter, Marilyn, of New opinion?
Paltz: Mr. and Mrs. James Palen Answer and the Misses Aldeane and Joce-

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Among the Brides of Last Week-End





MRS. JEROME CANDRILLI

MRS. THEODORE GILE

Good Taste Today

By Emily Post

Yarmouth street.

Miss Dorothy B. Sturzenberger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Sturzenberger, a senior at New Letting him kiss me? Pleased and Letting him kiss me? Pleased and Letting him kiss me? Pleased and Letting him kiss me?

If your ignorance is really as Mr. and Mrs. Burdette R. Tut-great as your letter implies. I tle have returned to their home in think you should wait some time Ponckhockie from a two-week trip before going out at all. In fact you to Chatanooga where they visited even might re-read the story of Mr. Tuttle's son, Lauren P. Tut- Little Red Ridinghood. Meanwhile, tle, a civil engineer who is plant let me advise you to learn the fol-

many points of interest in 1ennessee, Georgia and Alabama. On their return they flew from Chattanooga to New York where they tanooga to New York where they seas. Inasmuch as our unmarried seas. Inasmuch as our unmarried seas. Inasmuch as our unmarried seas. were met by Mrs. Tuttle's son, daughter lives at home and many Frank O. Anderson, who enter- of her friends will be invited. should her name be used on the invitation? If so, underneath our N. R. Murphy returned to his son's name, first or how? I'm writ-

Answer: The invitations go ou on your husband's and your double card on which your son's name is written across the top. Your daughter's card included with With Mr. and Mrs. Lounsbery yours (without any writing on it) A family reunion was held at indicates that she will be present.

"Clean Up" Together Dear Mrs. Post: We are two Those present were Mr. business women sharing an apartand Mrs. Ray Perry and daughter, ment. Often we have mutual friends in to dinner, after which vincent Joy and daughter, Joyce. One or the other of us will go out Accord: Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wil- to the kitchen and clean away the liams and son, Donald, Jr., Mrs. dishes. We are told that this is not LeRoy Erem and niece, Gloria, Mr. the thing to do, even though the and Mrs. Raymond Krom of High procedure always leaves one of us with our guests. What is your

until your guests have gone and easy sewing for Mother, too.

This pattern gives perfect fit, is easy to use. Complete illustrated

Celebrates Birthday

ber 19 with a party at her home, coins for this pattern to the Decorations were in Halloween Kingston Dnily Freeman, 73 Patcolors. Those present were Mary tern Dept., 232 West 18th street, Heste Chambers, Lillian Buley, Kew York 11, N. Y. Print plainly Hester Stokes, Jesse Chambers, SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE Jr., Charles Lowe, Jr., Andrew NUMBER. Jr., Charles Lowe, Jr., Andrew MUMBER,
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Velma Buley, Miss Marie Buley, branchew Marian Mortin FALL
Mrs. Alice Brew, Mr. and Mrs. and WINTER 1816 17 Pattern
Charles Lowe, Mr. and Mrs. Simon Book! Best-of-the-sensor fashions
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Bulley Mrs. and Mrs. Edward for all., plus a FREE form for Buley, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Chambridge apron and cord tole coverbers, Mr. and Mrs. Josian Chambridge apron and the book. All bers of St. Remy.

then do the dishes together. Two certainly could do them more quickly than one and there would equally both work and pleasure.

and inclose a 3-cent stamped, self- to be collected.

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The daintiest little dirndl-jumper you ever saw! Peckets, bib, and straps are scalloped. Long sleeve Answer: It would be best to wait has fluffy cuff. Pattern 9035 is

Celebrates Birthday

Miss Jeannine Marie Chambers,
Adaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin

K. Chambers, Ti Second avenue,
Celebrated her 6th birthday October 19 with a party at her horse

yours for Just Litteen com's more!

Of Plattekill Weds

Mr. and Mrs. Gottfried Loertscher cluding 20 guests.

ioned with silver sequin overskit, and Mrs. Morgan Ryan were long train of nylon. Her finger chairmen of the committees artip veil was caught to a seed pearly ranging for the party.

Since the next meeting night of haby's breath.

All had headpieces of matching law. flowers and bouquets of mixed

Walter Loertscher was best man for his brother, Ushers were James Hopenstead and Henry Appenzeller.

A reception was held at the Loertscher home, Mr. and Mrs. Loertscher left for a wedding trip in the south. They will make their home on Forest road, Plattekill.

A graduate of Walden High
School, Mrs. Loertscher, is employed by Chesin and Leis, Mr.
Loertscher, a graduate of Wallkill High School, is in the poultry and dairy business.

Child Study Club No. 2 Meets

With Mrs. Gilbert Schaffner Kingston Child Study Club 2 met Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Gilbert Schaffner. 24 East Chestnut street. The group this year is studying the course. School Child in the Home." paper for the evening was pre-pared by Mrs. Henry Bruck and in her absence was read by Mrs. John Edwards.

The subject was "The Child's Place in the Family: His Rights." The general theme of the paper should be made to feel he is an important member of the family sharing in proportion to his ability and age in the decisions, fun and work of the family group.

Mrs. William Cranston of Clinton avenue, was welcomed into the group as a new member. At the conclusion of the meeting, refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. William Anderson.

The next meeting will be November 14 at the home of Mrs. J. Douglas Rattray in Port Ewen.

Quick-Traver

Mildred D. Traver of Samson-ville and Clayton D. Quick of Kerhonkson were married Saturday evening, October 12, at the parsonage of the Walden Methodist Church. The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Edward G. Wahl.

Rummage Sales

Y. W. C. A. Women's Club Members of the Women's Club of the Y.W.C.A. are asked to note Would you like to entertain the change in plans for the rum-friends at your new home. Send mage sale. The dates are Novem-for Mrs. Post's leaflet, "A House-warming," in care of The Kings-ton Daily Freeman. P. O. Box 99, way. Members are asked to tele-Station G. New York 19. N. Y., phone 1504 or 2575-J for articles

> Masons to Hold Service The annual "Go to Church Sunday" of the Masonic order will be observed Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock in Trinity Methodist Church when the sermon will be delivered by the Rev. Herbert Killinder, pastor of the church, who is a member of the Masons. All

> Master Masons have been extend-ed an invitation by the local lodges to meet in the Sunday school room of the church at 7:15 o'clock to march in a body into the

Halloween Dance

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Binnewater Fire Company will hold a Halloween masquerade dance at the fire house evening of October 31. Floyd. Dietz and the Singing Sons of the Saddle will furnish music for modern and square dancing. Refreshments on

Godfred J. Loertscher Jr. Married Women

Announcement has been made The Junior Married Women's A surprise shower was given a honor of Miss. Angeline Brutton, ski of 211 Third arente. Announcement has been made! The Junior state of the Mass Angeline Brution of the marriage of Miss Helen Club was hostess Thursday even-ski of 211 Third avenue at the girls of the Wassaic home of Mrs. J. A. State the of the marriage of Miss refer to the girls of the Wassaic home of Mrs. J. A. Stabl. 27 Mabel Williams and the late colony at a Halloween party held Flatbush avenue Monday high Mabel Williams and the late colony at a Hamovich gymnasium. The room was decorated with white Charles D. Williams of Walden, to in the Y.W.C.A. gymnasium and blue streament with white Charles D. Williams of Waicen, to in the art attended the party inture white umbrellas in the art

might for a mass meeting at the Mrs. Walter Loertscher, sister- Y.W.C.A the club will join with in-law of the bridegroom as matin-law of the bridegroom. The other societies in attending
the meeting. The next regular
club meeting will be November 21,
when Miss Ethel Roberts, executive director of the "Y" will speak the bride, wore pastel rose gowns. on organization and parliamentary

Angeline Brutkowski Entertain at Party Given Surprise Shower

and blue streamers with min

Mr. and Mrs. Gottfried Loertscher cluding 20 guests.

of Plattekill. The ceremony was performed Sunday at the Platte-performed Sunday at the Platte-funniest. Prizes were also award-kill Methodist Church by the Rev. Charles Hewitt.

Charles Hewitt.

Given in marriage by her brother, Augustus Williams, the bride wore a white gown fash-bride wore served. Mrs. Jay Molyneaux and Mrs. Morgan Ryan were arranged for the Delavan, George Ducharne, Mmes. Walter Brutkowski, J. A. Stahl, Anthony Brutkowski, J. Berutkowski, Joseph Brutkowski, Joseph Brutkowski, Lee charne, Kathryn Szymanski, Philip Perry, Mary Markle, Mary Burnting Williams, Mar

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RINGSTON

Elsworth Upheld In Decision on Riparian Action

A move by the City of New At the hearing on the show cause order Messrs. LeFever and MacAffer moved for A giove by the City of New missioners ceased. members of konuous repaired see the temporary stay of the court tions 3, 4, 5 and 6 consolidated Bergan could determine the mothe Court of Appeals from an vision last month, was dismissed stay which was granted on the show cause order date.

Bergan before whom the application before whom the application of proceedings of the state of the st person a stay of proceedings gan states that "upon proof

Justice Roscoe V. Elsworth had extended the time for the com-mission to hear claims. The City of New York appealed from that affirmed the action of Justice Els-

October 13. That all proceedings besought to have all proceedings bejudges enumerated in Section 598a
fore the commission stayed pending an application to the Appellate
der Section 601, but that only the

Justice Bergan on October 16. At that time Justice Bergan heard counsel for the City and op-

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posing counsel. After arguments had been submitted. Justice Bergan reserved decision and granted a temporary stay of all proceedings before - the commissioners pending his determination of the motion. Hearings before the com-

Condemnation Commissioners WilCondemnation Commissioners Wil B. Martin, Walter H. Wer grounds the court lacked jurisdiction. members of Rondout Riparian Sec. The temporary stay of the court

order made by the Appellate Di-termined the matter and made an order made This week Justice Bergan deorder matter and made an vision last month, was dismissed order dismissing the temporary stay which was

had been made by the City of affidavit that it intends to apply to the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court for leave to apply to the Court of Appeals, the City of New York is entitled to a stay of enforcement of the order which of New York appealed from that is the subject of this appeal. * * The order granting the stay provided by Section 601 must, I think

affirmed the action that decision the worth, Following that decision the be made by the Appellate Division through Theodore As Dear Counsel's taken to the Court of Appeals, as senting the corporation counsel's distinguished from an application senting the corporation counsels distinguished from an application nurse; and I office of the City of New York, for permission to appeal, and papiled for an order to show where the stay is by order, it may that application was made by control of the corporation of the corporatio applied for an order to show cause. That application was made to justice Bergan on October 11 or by a justice of that court. * * * and was returnable before him on the stay is by order, it may be granted by the Supreme Court or by a justice of that court. * * * It seems to me rather clear that October 15. That show cause order not any one of the courts or

Division for permission to appeal Court of Appeals may grant it from the order of the Appellate when, under the practice application. Division to the Court of Appeals. In the proceedings Lloyd R. Le made to that court and only the fever, with Kenneth S. MacAffer Appellate Division may grant it if not true," Dr. Perkins said as he groups reported methods of files and appears to the control of the

State of the proceedings."

The motion for a stay pending said. Dr. Perkins, however, added Mrs. Ruth Wilkinson and Miss appeal is denied and the temporary stay granted and the temporary porary stay granted on the order to show cause is vacated by Justice Bergan without costs.

30 Familes Are Routed

New York, Oct. 25 (A)-Thirty families fled from their apartdecrease in the weight of the day; and Albert N. Coonty
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the war years showed a marked will be the day; and Albert N. County
the war years showed a marked will be the property of the story apartment house at 1770 Andrews avenue, the Bronx. The blaze, whose cause was undeter- cent. mined, burned the roof of the wing. Billows of flame and smoke eddied over the building for more than an hour, attracting more than 3,000 persons.

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Public Health Committee Meets



Among those who participated in the program for the 8th annual Ulster County Public Health Nursing worth, runnowand commissioners again began to commissioners again began to or, in a proper case, but the Court hear claims and to complete their of Appeals, and not by the special work.

The City of New York then Theodore R. Lee, represident Theodore R. Lee, represident the court of Appeals, and not by the special sale in the corroration counsel's district of Appeals, and not by the special bagh, secretary; and Mrs. Joseph Deegan. Standing from left are Mrs. Charles Walden, Jr., editor; allow that where an appeal is taken to the Court of Appeals, as president; Dr. George James, district health officer; Miss Adele Didricksen, district state supervising president; Dr. George James, district health officer; Miss Adele Didricksen, district state supervising president; Dr. James F. Perkins deputy commissioner New York State Health Department. (Freenurse; and Dr. James E. Perkins, deputy commissioner New York State Health Department. (Free-

children and adults are eligible to

by the women of the church. Mrs.

Officers of Board

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scrap books of their work.

The origin of wages in agricul-

ture was the disappearance of the

Flower Potholders

attend.

Nursing Parley

(Continued from Page One) lief and Rehabilitation Administra-

"The U.N.N.R.A. did relieve the Dr. George James, Mrs. Charles

of malnutrition but upon investigation found such reasons as typhoid fever, mal-feeding of infants or dysentery as the real cause. Reports of obstetric clinics at during the entire program. Followthe University of Naples during ing luncheon she introduced Mayor the war years showed a marked William F. Edelmuth, a guest for

in the southeast wing of a six- marked increase in prematurity brought greetings from the offi-Chest X-rays were made for

levidences of significant tubercu-losis and reports showed about ten times as many positive cases as New York state. Dr. Perkins as New York state. Dr. Perkins as New York state. Dr. Perkins evidences of significant tubercuexplained that each disease varied with the part of the country, the northern part of Italy was hardly touched by the war and maintained a much higher health rec- Walden, Jr. editor of the bulleord. Malaria presented one of the tin published every three months. this problems since so many of the towns with committees and chief problems since so many of the controls of the swamp lands their chairman are Shawangunk, had been destroyed. Typhoid and Mrs. DeWitt Crowell: Marble-

"Italians all in all have perfectly beautiful teeth," Dr. Perkins remarked as he spoke of the
dental reports. The Italian children at the age of 10 showed only
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stock, Mrs. R. B. Overbagh;
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Dr. Perkins worked in an ex-tensive survey which conducted tensive survey which conducted Davis; Rochester, Mrs. W. Tread-Vital to Eve examination clinics in six two communities near Cassino: Courter.
Naples; southern tip of Italy and Severa a city on Sardinia. The teams hibited features of their work for to a still greater industrial fundamental fundamental for clinics the year. A ministure loss clered through the district public health officer. The workers stressed that the clinics were for examinations

only, not for treatment. Movies Are Shown

In conclusion Dr. Perkins showed three reels of technicolor movies which he took during his stay in Italy. He pictured many of the dwellings, modes of transportation, people and general country-side, which explained some of the health conditions.

Annual Reports

During the morning sessions annual reports of the committees and nurses were given. Mrs. William McNamee, vice president of the county committees, gave an ex-cellent report on the activities of the committees. There are 14 hospital beds and 16 wheel chairs among the items available in the loan closets throughout the county The women have supplied 22 obstetrical bundles for use in home deliveries. They have assisted in 100 child health consultations and driven 1,210 miles bringing mothers and children to the consultations. The town boards have appropriated \$4,352 in addition to the sums received from the board of supervisors to maintain health centers and supplies. Mrs. Mc-Namee also spoke of the different ways used by committees to raise additional funds.

Reports for Nurses

Miss Adele Didricksen, district state supervising nurse, reported for the public health nurses. Her statistics showed 14,000 nursing visits made in homes; 9,000 visits made on behalf of children with more than one third of these visits to infants under one year of age. Two thousand visits were made to mothers before and after delivery; 1,550 home visits were made to tuberculosis patients and biweekly clinics as well as mass surveys were conducted during the year. Communicable disease vis-

its at homes exceeded 1.440. The number of children attendwith easy-to-see charts and photos,
ing the 100 child health consultaand complete directions — makes tions totaled 1.126. Forty-eight dental trailer clinics were held with 56 children receiving complete correction and in addition 58 dentai corrective clinics were

conducted. Four orthopedic clinics were held with a total attendance of 225 patients both crippled children and orthodontic cases.

pedic work which is comparatively toys, home decoration, embroidery, new to the county health program, and a Free Pattern for three pot-

morning panel discussion. The or-thopedic clinics are held four times State Approves a year, March, June, September and December, at the Kingston **Health District** Is Held at Church Municipal Auditorium with Dr. Saul Ritchie, consultant. Both Continued from Page One

was discussed in detail at the templated establishment in the which will work in conjunction tainment program will feature good. Our oldest girl, Donna, 18, Fever, with Kenneth S. MacAffer Appellate Division may grant it if for true," Dr. Perkins said as he groups reported methods of a which will work in conjunction the application for permission is, spoke of some of the results of the application for permission is, spoke of some of the results of the studies. "There was hunger in with the practice, made there. Wood and MacAffer appeared for certain other claimants. They appeared in opposition to the more pared in opposition to the more permission is, the studies. "There was hunger in the big cities, but no mass starvation as we were led to believe... the facts disclosed in the big cities, but no mass starvation as we were led to believe... the process that it is a find with the present laboratory and the city and county as a whole ple in the health welfare of their will be given this extre service at the original protests. The facts disclosed in the big cities, but no mass starvation as we were led to believe... Eaton comedy team; Ann Bar the father, James Ke the city and county as a whole laboratory and with the present laboratory and with the present laboratory and with the present laboratory and the city and county as a whole laboratory and the city and county as a whole laboratory and with the present laboratory and with the present laboratory and with the present laboratory and the city and county as a whole laboratory and with the present laboratory and with the city and county as a whole laboratory and with the present laboratory and with the city and county as a whole laboratory and with the city and county as a whole laboratory and with the present laboratory and with the present laboratory and with the present laboratory and with the presen were Dr. Henry Lambert Bibby, this plan.

Groves Gives Approval

Luncheon was served at noon Cruickshank, who is president of the county committees, presided quite a considerable saving in the burn; ably better health service. It will better for all of the people of the county and I know the people will benefit by it. It appears to me to be one of the biggest and one of the best movements which In addition to Mrs. Cruickshank, the Board of Supervisors has officers of the executive board for taken in years. It will benefit the president; Mrs. George Ross, second vice president; Mrs. R. B.

Overbagh, secretary; Mrs. LeRoy Davis, treasurer; Mrs. Charles Walden, Jr. editor of Art. Four-Year Term

stock, Mrs. Charles King; Saug-"staggering sums of money." "Those highways will be recondictates, to conform to modern standards, but they cannot be expanded enough to serve all the

"A new highway was the only answer and the idea of the Thru-

Vital to Everyone

Good highways are vital to both ties: northern Italy near Milan; Weise; Plattekill, Mrs. Wyant the farmer and the consumer. two communities near Cassino; Courter. Dewey observed, and "because of

> was displayed by Hurley; minia-ture scene for home confirment by New Paltz; miniature typical ment is going forward under rigid village and health center by Eso- orders that it shall not use labor pus. Others showed posters and or materials which are needed for housing

At a Binghamton rally last night the governor said he was "amazed" at the criticism by "the splinter party candidates" of the state's mental hospitals.

"In the light of the worn-out. dangerous physical conditions of the hospitals," he said, "and the underpaid staffs the parties left as their bequest to us, they should blush to mention the subject." Dewey said his administration had begun a huge program of re-construction and expansion of the mental institutions.

Late today he and Mrs. Dewey were to be guests at a reception in Lockport.

Industrial Products In Line for Decontrol

Washington, Oct. 25 (A)-Many industrial products as well as some clothing are next in line for decontrol, Deputy Price Chief C. Dean McNeal said today.

Asserting that a "master list" of goods slated to be freed of ceiling tags already is on O.P.A. Boss Paul Porter's desk, McNeal added to reporters:

"We hope to have it ready by November 1, but we may not complete the work then." To a question whether it would be issued before the election. Mc-Neal replied:

There is no politics in this." Porter's deputy said small radios, some linens and scores of Do have this Carnation and Sun-other items have been put on the



genuine. At drug and other dealers. No mail orders, W. G. Reardon Luboratories, Inc., Port Chester, N. Y.

La Guardia Field Is Reported Sinking

New York, Oct. 25 CP1 -La Guardia Airport, New York's international plane terminal, is sinking at the rate of six inches a year and may "all be awash" in two years. Frederick G. Reinicke, New

York Commissioner of Marine and Aviation, told of the slow disappearance of the field as he announced that token commercial operation at Floyd Bennett Field in Brooklyn may begin in two weeks. The field now is operated by the Navy. Reinicke said La Guardia Field, built on filled-in land, would have to be closed within nine months to two years for reconstruction. He added that the eastern end of the field now is partly under water when Flushing Bay tide is high.

V.F.W. Ball Slated For Tonight at City Auditorium

(Continued from Page One) who are second and third choice

They will receive radios. Addresses of welcome will be

made by Mayor William F. Edel-muth and Commander Howard city it will give us more and het- be dancing until 1 a. m. to the who "might do better." The work of the lay committees ter service. In the set up is con- music furnished by Shep Fields.

a quartet of radio and stage

Groves Gives Approval

Supervisor John T. Groves of o clock ceremony commemorating Esopus, chairman of the Public those who lost their lives fighting Health Committee of the Board of for Democracy. It will be in the Supervisors, also joined Mr. Mur form of a play, "Home" written ray is approval of the plan. "I and directed by William H. Jorcertainly think it is a great thing and a grand set-up. I was for it Soldier, Robert Funsten, Unknown Soldier, Robert Funsten, Unknown 100 per cent and I feel it will mean Sailor, Commander Howard Pang-Mother, Geneva Gregory; county and will give us a consider- Battle Fatigued Soldier, William H. Jordan; soloist. John Brophy; taps, John F. Jordan; opening chorus "Buddy"; closing chorus, "A Long Long Trail."

Storm Warnings' Are

Washington, Oct. 25 A-The Weather Bureau is hard at work on a "storm warning" system for

hay fever and asthma sufferers. If all goes as planned, the bureau said today it will be able to forecast 24 to 48 hours in advance when a mass of air with a high ragweed pollen content will reach a given area.

This will give the sneezers time to get out or lay in a supply of handkerchiefs and tissues.

Dr. W. C. Jacobs, Weather
Bureau climatologist, explained

that the region of greatest ragweed pollen intensity is southern Indiana. Many other areas also have it in sufficient quantity to load up the atmosphere.

Once there, air currents carry the pollen hundreds and even thousands of miles. Pollen over southern Indiana, for example, may arrive a few days later over Washington or New York.
So now the climatologists plan to track down these pollen concentrations and map their course.

Mother Yields Custody Of Children; Commended

Chicago, Oct. 25 (A)-A mother who was awarded the custody of her four daughters when she was divorced in 1942, told Superior Judge Edward A. Robson yesterday "I've done a bad job," and rangourn at 5:40 and the enter tainment will begin at 9 o'clock sharp. After the show there will custody to her former husband

The mother, Mrs. Genevieve templated establishment in the With Harry Morey, comedian as templated establishment in the near future of a tumor clinic master of ceremonles, the entergot married last year over my

The father, James Kennealy, 43,

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Newburgh Rated Two Touchdowns Over Kingston Here Tonigl

Will Burke Picks Blume as Starter In Local Backfield

Rest of Squad to Remain · Intact: Sellout Crowd Is Expected: Opening Kickoff at 8 p. m.

The biggest football game of the Trucker Camers with season is a scheduled for municipal stadoun. tonight when Coach Willard' Burke's Kingston High School; eleven plays host to Stan Hemrey-way's DUSO League boders from Newburgh Free Academy opening kickoff is slated for 8 octock and a packed stadour is anticipated by local school offi-

Coach Burke disclosed today that he plans to start the same lineup as in the Port Jervis tilt with the exception of Bill Blume who will replace Bernie Jones at halfback. "As far as I know right now that will be the only change," the Marcon mentor commented He plans to open with Dee Titus, Blume, Dali Kitsos and Captain Arn Bellim in the backfield

right. There was plenty of spark in this forward wall last Saturday and a repeat performance tonight

derdogs despite their 12 to 0 vic-tory over Port Coach Heming-way's spirited Newburgh gridders, heading the onslaught Chauncey mainly on their big victory over Zeilman and Johnny Dubaldi also Middletown last week-end, rate at are figured to be thorns in Kingsleast two touchdowns over the lo- ton's side. cal hopefuls

this week. Chris Lay, the 240pound tackle is out on doctor's orders and won't be in uniform. The backfield also has suffered Tommy McGrane, a good-looking prospect, is out for the rest of the rampaign with a leg injury.

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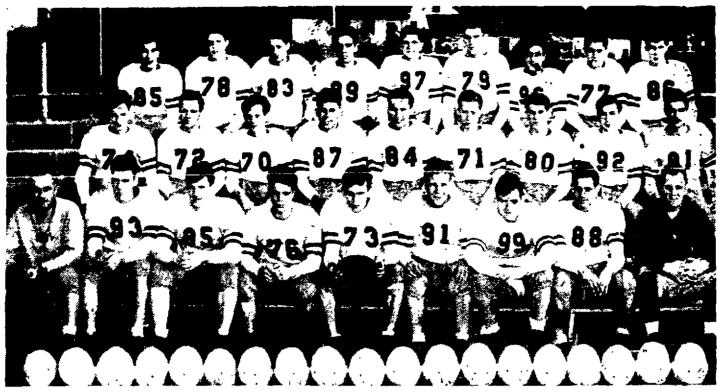
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over Vermont.

Here's Coach Willard Burke's Kingston High School varsity squad which will battle Newburgh Free Academy in a DUSO League Amgston's line will remain in- lootball game tonight at municipal stadium. Seated according to tact with Mike Rienzo, Ed Weav- their positions in the front row are Coach Russ Cunningham, Ed er, Vince Carpino, Harry Koch, Joe Carroll, Charlie Bouton and Ed McCardle (193), Charlie Bouton (195), Vince Carpino (76), Harry Led McCardle (cading from left to gight. There was plenty of spark. Rienzo (188) and Coach Burke. Scated in the back row are backfield gight. There was plenty of spark. members "Whip" Conlon (71), Dick DeKay (72), Bill Blume (70),

Captain Arn Bellini (87), George Flemings (84), Joe Gardeski (71) Bernie Jones (80), Bill Fitzpatrick (92) and Bill Kitsos (81), Mem bers of the second string line in the back row are Joe Albany (85). Frank Novichek (78), Harry Barnhart (83), Vince DeLuca (89), League which is coming down Don Laidlaw (97), (harle Relyea (79), Joe Esposito (96), Miles home stretch which as far as Fisk (77) and Bob Ghear (86). Dee Titus, Ed Weaver, Joe Hill, league schedule is concept. Chris Lay and Lou Fuoco, other members of the squad were not present when the picture was taken Thursday afternoon

will make the Marion eleven a tough customer for N.F.A.

The Burkemen will go into tonight's important encounter as under the month of the month of

A Newburgh victory will almost luck visiting Iowa City on a foot- ning side again. Several injuries on his squad may force Coach Burke to shuffle his reserves for tonight's battle. Lou Fuoco, who has seen a lot of service at the guard position, is service at the guard position, is open with Kingston, Newburgh for while low Hills and the other and the covered bunting for the ball mission than this forecaster has with his weekly predictions. Christian: Bob Fenimore is back again in tip-top shape and the cowboys should start roaming the other has with his weekly predictions. Christian: Bob Fenimore is back again in tip-top shape and the cowboys should start roaming the cowboys should start roaming the lights tonight. Ohio State over Minnesota: It has been a long time since a Mincellent chance of copping the jinx.

backfield also has suffered meet tought here, Port Jervis in unlocaten teams, as they will enough. Onio State, the announcement that vades Middletown's Wilson Field again this week-end. And three Michigan over Illing for another DUSO League tiff. Tonight's tentative starting has triumphed.

> Eggleston (12) hasn't the reserve power to outlast the Irish. Kingston LE-Rienzo (88) T-Weaver (94) LG -Carpino (76) Sylvester (16) Scott (13) RG-Carroll (91) D DeLuca (21) T-Bouton (95) D'Addio (31) RE-McCardle (93) Freeman (29) Zeilman (23) LH-Blume (70) Dubaldi (25)

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Spicer (19) However, all of Army's regulars, an over Amberst Brown over | FB_Bellim (87) | Spicer (19) | including Arnold Tucker | 100 | Spicer (19) | including Arnold Tucker | 100 | Spicer (19) | including Arnold Tucker | 100 | Spicer (19) | including Arnold Tucker | 100 | Spicer (19) | Spicer (1 FB—Bellim (87) D. Aulogia (20), Zinsi (21), Tay- Unless the Vols are dreaming too lar (26), Ronsini (27), McIntyle much about their 12 to 0 victory (28), Smith (30), Muldowney (32), over Alabama last week they (30), Mario Ronsini (22) should have little difficulty.

Midwest—Indiana over Neoras-1 (28), Smith (30), Mario Ronsini (22) should have little difficulty.

Texas 1s Chosen Texas over Rice: One of the North Carolina over Florida, Geor-

Penn over Navy: Tony Minist Santa Clara.

Army over Duke: Duke is the

son started. Last week's 41 to 0

Keiser Gets Three Under Par to Lead Pack at Richmond

Richmond, Va., Oct. 25 (49-Herman Keiser, a cool and deliberate shot-maker from Akron. Olno, led a field of 160 into the second round today of the \$10,000 Richmond Open Golf Tournament by virtue of a three under par 69 on the opening eighteen,

Trailing the calm ex-navy serviceman by one stroke was Jim Ferrier, of Chicago, while defending Champion Ben Hogan, of Hershey. Pa was bracketed with four others at an

The big field that includes most of the top money players in the game will be reduced to the low 60 and ties after today's round and the survivors will finish up with 18-hole rounds Saturday and Sunday ever the 6:354-yard Her-Sunday ever the 6.354-yard Her-mitage Country Chib course where Hogan wen in 1945 with a score of the Madison Square Garden Wallace Wade's Duke gridders mitage Country Chib course where

were Sal Diduono, Larchmont N. Y. Hogin, the winner of the last

None were deadlocked at 72, in- ai - peint closing Sammy Snead, of Hot Strongs Va The British open king. ord Frank Stranahan, the Toledo, amateur Others in the bloch were Sen Bates, Jr., of Virgue 4 Beath Johnny Kelly, Northey Val. Ky. Lafoon, Orlando, Fig. Lisworth Vines, Los An-cess Calar Dick Metz, Chicago, Ar ly Gaspar, Pittsburgh Pa Mase Turner of White Plains and a 20-38 73

Openus day weather was ideal, but the big field was unable to touch before dark and nine starters have to complete their first 18 feday as well as shoot their second rounds

General Douglas MacArthur was the first American to be made a con Star general twice.

Dressen Quits As Dodger Coach

Dame customarily has no more but this time he is wearing a Penn Around Yanks as

nesota team has gone into a big ora of rumors revolving around While Kingston and Newburgh Irish have invaded Iowa City with its acrial attack. It won't be ager mystery.

Whether Dressen was to become Michigan over Illinois: The Illini times an underdog Iowa eleven haven't beaten Michigan since either coach or manager of the they upset Tom Harmon and com- Yanks remained in the realm of The starting teams probably pany in 1939. They'll have to wait "reliable reports" or "informed not be close to even but Iowa another year at least. Michigan. sources" that have been speculating on the naming of a new pilot Skipping over the rest in a since Bill Dickey stepped down toward the end of the season.

feared above all others as the season started. Last week's 41 to 0

Friday: Detroit over Drake,

Dressen, whom Yankee president over Drake,

Boston College over Villanova,

dent Larry MacPhati hired for son started. Last week's 41 to 0

Brooklyn as Manager Leo Duson started. Last weeks 41 to 0 victory by the southerners over previously unbeaten Richmond has done nothing to ease his worries.

Saturday: East—Delaware over rocher's right-hand main in 1900 previously unbeaten Richmond has burg. Connecticut over Lehigh, resigning. He bid goodbye to Penn State over Colgate, Wesley-Dodger president Branch Rickey Penn State over Colgate, Wesley-Dodger president Branch Rickey Brooklyn as Manager Leo Du-

Harris, refuted reports he had accepted the post. These same re-ports had it that Dressen would be Harris' No. 1 aide.

Few conceded that Dressen was headed for any job but that of Rafferty vs. Graham

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Weight champion, brings his country's great teams meets a gia Tech over Auburn, Mississippi Yankee coach. Although Dressen good club. Bobby Layne and his State over Tulane, Louisiana State managed Cincinnati back in the

Far West Oregon State over Washington State, U.C.L.A. over Baseball men consider him one of the brainiest of all coaches and give him a large share of the credit for Durocher's success with the Dodgers He was reported to have received \$10,000 as his salary last

> Army Is Reported At Peak Strength

New York, Oct. 25 AP-Don't look now, but Army's touchdown teammates. Doc Blanchard and Glenn Davis, are slipping.

The figure filberts have discovered that "Mr. Outside" and "Mr. Inside" are only slightly less terrific this season than they were in 1945 However, about all the use that can be made of the statistics in this case is as some sort of consolation to the remain-

Davis, the figures show, has an average of "only" 6.7 yards in 59 carries this year as compared with his 11.3 in nine games last year. Speciators to Get Screen In the five games so far he has New York, Oct. 25:Pt -To clim- raced for seven touchdowns and inate the hazard of injury to spec- 395 yards.

In the third-place tie with 71's a screen of Hereulte tempered the cadets in the Polo Grounds tomorrow before a sellout 59. \$23,000, the screen will rise two 000

for the winner of the last \$25000, the serven will rise two the loan four tourneys in which he has feet ablee the three-foot six-inch played Tony Manero, Greenwich, tourds also the length of the player for this one are a great deal more Unit and Milward Madison, ing arena and will extend five test brutal than any figures. Coach William and Black White, Greenwood, Tehind the goals. The vice for the Earl Black has his Black Knights. spectators will not be married at at full strength for the first time

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Revenge for Previous Defeat by Unbeaten Red Tiger Eleven

Coach Tom Mallan and his Ringston Athletic Association Lemister football team will attempt to Neff crack the invincibility of the un- Dowd defeated Walden Red Tigers to Mazetti night in a regular Hudson Valley R. Murphy Semi-Pro League contest scheduled on the Walden gridiron. Grommel Game time is 8:15 o'clock.

Fresh from a close 14 to 7 vicory over the Newburgh Mer-1 chants last Sunday afternoon, the In the four league tilts to date; public's attention. It is: dropping contests to Walden (6-0) and Middletown (18-0).

Indications are that tonight's League which is coming down the home stretch which as far as the University. victory for Walden tonight will practically clinch the flag for that outfit but a Kingston upset would turn the race into a pretty much open scramble.

Walden holds a previous 6 to 0 victory over Kingston which it scored at the municipal stadium September 28 when Jim Stefane bucked over from the two-yard By HAROLD CLAASSEN spurred the Middles to a close New York, Oct. 25 (P)—Notre win over the Quakers a year ago More but this time he is wearing a Penni but this time he is wea of tie games with Middletown's Blue Devils but are still unde-

Kingston's main hope tonight is young Jack Ruzzo, the former ma-

Deer 'Take' Is Heavy heavy early season take of Adr.

in first reports to the State Co-Local Club Hopes to Gain rine, who spearheaded the team servation Department. The delast week with a brilliant 93-yard partment said yesterday that run after an interception for checking stations at Alder Creek touchdown. If Ruzzo is in top and near Warrensburg examined shape tonight the locals may pull 42 bucks opening do a big upset triumph.

The tentative starting lineups:

two days a year ago. The definition of the first starting lineups:

two days a year ago. The definition of the first starting lineups: walden two days a year ago. The department also reported four bear Owen taken opening day Spnday con-Mitchell pared with 12 all last season.

Roebuck

Fighter Praises Bull

Spain is much interested in the K.A.A. eleven is anxious to put their record over the .500 mark for the campaign tonight by defeating the maged Walden could be supported in Madrid. One thought feating the rugged Walden squad, which he records has caught the Kingston has beaten Port Jervis often the bull is more of a friend (19-2) and Newburgh (14-7) while than the crowd."

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Coneer Club of Poughkeepsie at Club. the Lincoln Center gymnasium. capacity crowd watched the

victory over Centorani which was announced. described as the best fight on the shooting a cock bird and who re-

Hawks Kayoes Foe

Billy Hawks, 170, knockout king awards. from Beacon, added another victory with the report of the finding over Abe Haddad, 170, Portchestory of a dead hen or its band will over Abe Haddad, 110, Portenes-not entitle the person to prize ter, in 1:30 of the third round; It may are

cuffs is scheduled by the Pioneer Club for November 7 when Carmine Virgilio, the uncrowned champion of the Hudson valley. will be matched with an opponent eard will be announced later. Other results of last night's pro-

Joe Condon, 145, Poughkeepsie,

Arnold Sousa, 135, Portchester, knocked out Henry Peters, 135, Peckskill in 1:15 of the first round. Mickey Russo, 135, Portchester, decisioned "Red" McKeon, 132, Peekskill in five rounds. Tony Sousa, 145, Peekskill, de-

Charlie Wigsten, 144, Portcheser, decisioned Vince Miller, 148, Dobbs Ferry.

Pravda Hits Americans Zaslavsky. Pravda's acid-penned

American democracy today, choosing the U.S. educational system as his target and quoting from magazine articles which he said

Shooters Must Send Bands From Birds to Enter: Entries Will Close on November 13

The Saugerties Fish and Game October 26.

released approximately 250 mature thing, if ever it came easily, Barrey Emperson, Kingston's birds, including 170 cocks. All paravive batamweight, took a three birds, both cocks and hens, have young carrier tony Centorani, been banded with each bird con-TOUR Wappingers Falls, in Thurs-taining in addition to a number. day night's second card of ama- the following notation: "Please ten bouts sponsored by the return Saugerties Fish and Game

No Prize for Hens

Although information is sought, no prizes will be awarded for the return of dead hens or bands from The full house was in complete the hens. Ernest Schirmer, chairaccord with Emberson's stirring man of the pheasant commissee

eard. Barney opened a couple of turns the band to the association cuts under his opponent's eye and with information as to when and cals under this opposition of results, where and by whom the bird was Bith fighters slugged it out even taken and any other information after the bell sounded ending the relative to its condition, will have his name entered as a contestant and will be eligible for prize

prize awards will be announced by the Saugerties Fish and Game Club. Each entrant is entitled to the same number of chances for a from Utica. Other bouts on the prize as the number of returns he has made on cock birds. The following four awards have

been donated: Flex-Rite Steel Casting Rod, Van Bramer & been donated: Joe Condon, 145, Poughkeepsie, decisioned Tom Deles, 143, Port-Perks, Service Center; Shake-speare Casting Reel, Lang's Sporting Goods Store; Laurentian Fly Reel, Walter J. Robinson, Corner Shop; and a MacGregor Hunting Shirt, B. H. Delson, Co.

Return of all bands and reports must be made to Harold Mills, president, Cedar street, Saugerties, cisioned Tony Duval, 140, Port- telephone 446 or Ernest E. Schirchester, in five rounds.

Mickey Starr, 120, Poughkeepsie, decisioned Art Garrison, 120, Lies, telephone 55 on or before

Klier Turns Pro

Notre Dame, Ind. - UP - Leo Crystal) Klier, crack forward for Notre Dame's quintet last season, Moscow, Oct. 25 LPI-David has signed a three-year contract to play with the Indianapolis commentator on international af- Kautsky five in the National Profairs, delivered another attack on fessional Basketball League. Klier's 355 points last season is the all-time Irish high.

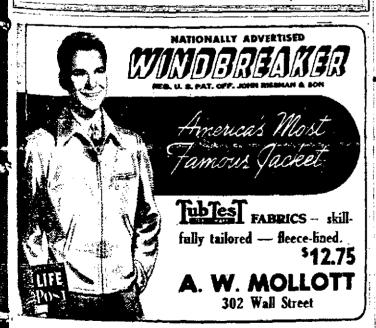
Six T-Parties

C.--vr>---Ciemson s tion was a privilege of the rich. He footballers will attend quite a few said Russia had wiped out illiter- T-parties this fall, but the Tigers acy in less than 30 years and that won't be serving any. Six of the this "growing development of So-teams on Clemson's nine-game viet education * * * (is) one of schedule will run from the T. teams on Clemson's nine-game he most important features of So- Clemson is sticking to the single

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These are days when trying to compose the "Pocket" while listening to the radio can be a terrifying proposition. The austere Telephone Hour sandwiches the reverent "Bells of St. Mary" with those venerable and cacophonous jazz classics. "Tiger Rag" and "Alexander's Ragtime Band." A few minutes earlier, Bulldog Club has announced an unusual Drummond, the super sleath with his clipped British accent was contest for its members and non- chasing cattle rustlers along the Rio Grande. You expect to hear members during the coming pheas- a special broadcast from Flushing Meadows featuring Jimmy Duant season which opens Saturday, rante's views on the UNO but instead Bob Browning relates how Dick McCarthy has been rendered hors de combat by a "parked" Since mid-spring the club has car. This wild sequence of events makes concentration a difficult

> It has nothing to do with bowling but is mightly concerned nith baseball and Brooklyn, A. B. Karam, Brooklyn Dodger scout, was expostulating at the annual dinner of the Recreation Baseball Committee amid the ethereal odor wafted across the table by thick, micy steaks, medium rare, take all you can grab. Mr. Karam is known to the trade as "Turk" and one look at the stocky, dark-eyed, ivory hunter convinces you that the monicker was born of sheer genius. As Dan Parker would say, "He has a great built."

"Turk" Karam did a lot of talking, interesting stuff about the Brooklyn Dodgers, Mr. Rickey, Jimmy Powers' pal, and baseball in general. . . Let Turk take over from here: "Jackie Robinson will have to be given his major league trial next spring. . . . The former UCLA and Kansas City Monarch football and baseball star, proved his calibre by leading the International League in batting and playing dominant role in Montreal's Little World: Series triumph over Louisville. . . . The Negro star played in Louisville which indicates a break in the south's traditional policy of barring Negro athletes. . . . The pressure will be taken off Robinson in spring training because Branch Rickey selected Cuba. . . Robinson came up as a shortstop but could not throw bigleague style from the midway and was converted to a second base-

Roy Partlow, former hurling star of the Homestead Grays (Josh Gibson's team) found the going rough in Montreal but was a sensation with Frenchy Bordagaray's Three Rivers, Ontaria club in the Canadian-American. . . . Won 11 straight. Returns to Montreal in the spring and probably will remain. . . It cost Brooklyn \$7,500 to regain the services of first baseman Kevin "Chuck" Connors, 1945 Kingston Recreation idul. . . . Connors slipped from the Dodger chain and was signed by the Yankees. . . Led the Piedmont League in home runs with 19. . . . Connors is a major league fielder today but lacks polish as a hitter. . . . Fooled too consistently on inside pitches.

Some more inside stuff: Remember the surprise trade that sent Billy Herman to the Boston Braves? . . . Karam said the deal was completed after a 12-hour conference between Rickey and [2] Leo Durocher. . . . Somebody was filibustering. . . . About Joe Medwick: "He's tough. He's so tough that there are days when he doesn't even say hello to himself." . . . The Giants traded Medwick to Boston because he was riding the gamblers and small fry out of the Polo Grounds. . . .

Karam seems to think the sale of relief pitcher Art Herring to the Pittsburgh Pirates is the forerunner of a deal bringing Elbie Fletcher to Ebbets Field. : . . Durocher has soured on Schultz and Stevens. . . . Dixie Walker was a tired old man when the season ended but Durocher kept him in because at his worst he was better than anybody else. . . . Steve Nagy, the former Warwick, Seton, Hall and Kingston Recreation southpan, was purchased from the Montreal Royals by Pittsburgh for \$40,000. . . . Nagy is one of the best minor league southpaws. . . . Could it be part of the Fletcher deal.

The Lane kid from Windham, signed at the baseball tryout school at municipal stadium this summer, failed to hit under the lights in the minors. . . . He has been fitted with special glasses and the Dodgers expect him to succeed in 1947. . . . Branch Rickey is high on the youngster.

FLOTSAM AND JETSAM

About Bowling-The Schenectady bowling war has ended with the leagues getting their price of 28 cents a line. . . . But they had to sign a contract guaranteeing 95 per cent of blind scores and forfeiting the annual on-the-cuff hi-lo tourney.
. Who 'won' the squabble? ???

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Bat Boy on Gridiron

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16. 155-389; J. Griffin 124, 134, 162.
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Feterson 106, 98, 143-347; Blind

—420: D. Murphy 155, 166, 147,—469: L. Feterson 106, 98, 143,—347: Blind 152, 152,—156: Handicap 85, 85, 85,—255. Totals 741, *751, 844,—2336. MAVORETTEN (1) E. Dalson 142, 187, 145,—474; D. Rawding 172, 124, 164,—460; B. Markle 152, 148, 168,—468; B. Bovee 198, 150, 174,—522; R. Frederick 168, 142, 151,—461, Totals 832, 751, 802, 22335.

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Speaking before a capacity

orium. Wallace moved squarely nto the tight California political mation, urging the election of will Regers, Jr., great son of a great father and defeat of incumbent Republican William F. (nowland, whom he called an exponent 6: Taftism.

Gingston Model Railroad Club. alley Lines."

The miniature railroad show, an exhibition of a complete railroad system in action, will continue to-night and Saturday evening, from 1:30 until 10 p. m., will open again at 2:30 p. m. on Sunday, October and will close at 10 p. m. Sunday evening

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Henry Wal'sace (right), former secretary of commerce, and James Roosevelt, California Democratic state chairman, are all smiles at a press conference shortly before Wallace spoke in Los Angeles. The spech was the first of a series of addresses made by Wallace in a crosscountry swing in behalf of Democratic candidates.

Ives Tells How Republicans BackedLehman'sLaborBills

New York, Oct. 25 (P)-Irving issue, was taken out of poli-M. Ives, Republican senatorial tics. * * *

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"If, in this campaign or at any pleted the activities.

Mr. Stanton cited "Fifth, it the Definition of the South Congress, there is control the South Congress, there is nominee, declared last night that other time, the opposition sees fit. Mr. Stanton cited two interconly one way in which they can nearly all the labor legislation entry to drag the issue of industrial and esting placements of World War to drag the issue of industrial and esting placements of world war. acted in the administration of forponent, carne "from Republican support in the beginning."

Attendance at the model railroad show now in progress at the road show now in progress at the roa ocal model railroad club at 541 that Lehman "has been spreading Broadway has broken all previous the impression that everything mittee for Mead in Buffalo asked Governor Thomas E. Dewey to inwhich has been done for labor's sist upon Ives' resignation as dean benefit in ithe State of New York "We have had good crowds all has sprung from him and from his Relations School, predecessors in the same party."

Leo P. Redmo Ives continued:

He doesn't seem to remember a telegram to the Governor be-that during nearly all of his ad-cause of a statement by Ives in an ministrations as governor, Repub- Oct. 8 radio speech that employers ton said. icans were in control of one or have an "inalienable" right to the both houses of the Legislature, He lockout doesn't seem to remember that Ives s nearly all of the legislation he ment to make on the labor comtalks about which has brought admittee action.

vantages and benefits to labor. In a statewide broadcast from came from Republican support in New York City Oct. 8, Ives said

that the right to strike, "where "The basic fact my opponent ap- the exercise of this right is neither the beginning. pears to have forgotten is that during his service as governor of this state—in 1938, to be exact—this state—in 1938, to be exact—the public welfare, is "inalienable" in "our American system" in "our American system" by mutual agreement of Republi- and that as a corollary employers cans and Democrats, labor, as an had the right of lockout.

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Service Folk

Earlier the united labor com-

Holly food. Oct. 25 (AP)-The powerful Screen Actors Guild Sergeant Moir L. Venable of the (A.F.JL.) stepped into the turbu-U. S. Army recruiting station in

adding that union heads, Herbert Sorrell and Roy M. Brewer, had agreed to abide by the council's decision.

First break in the month-long jurisdictional clash came from a secret session called by the actors last night, which broke up in the long last night.

last night, which broke up in the Union street.

New Palız—Willard J. Taylor,

n car White Plains, announced to-Shady—Harold Mrs. Lcola Keefe. Glenford - Leroy W. O'Brien. ager of the field. Gallaway served sen of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley A. ias a Marine Corps pilot with the O'Brien.

rank of lieutenant colonel during ice he was employed as a traffic Grath. Tillson - Richard Craig, son of controller by the Civil Aeronautics

Woodstock -- Einer R. Rasmussen, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Einer R. Rasmussen. Bearsville.

Private Physicians May Treat Disabled Veterans day on questions as to when he

ational details of the plan which their private physicians are being advised to contact the nearest Veterans Administration office.

Porter, contact representative. Veterans in need of emergency medical treatment for service-

connected illnesses or injuries may R. Saizman and A. H. Imperial of command. who upon productive in the happened at the same crossing in whether he should be tried by the on the question of it being excessions. If the happened at the same crossing in whether he should be tried by the on the question of it being excessions. If the happened at the same crossing in whether he should be tried by the on the question of it being excessions. If the happened at the same manner when Americans or British, or jointly, sive and stated he would hear

14 Handicapped Folk Are Placed On Jobs by Drive

Press for Aiding in Publicity

vice placed on jobs six handicapped veterans and eight handicaused civilians during "National Empioy the Physically Handicapped Week," George J. Stanton, U.S.E.S. district manager, said to-

campaign as a huge success and expressed his thanks to the local newspapers for their excellent co-

The employment drive was the clude most of the major employ-ers in the local office area com-

labor relations into politics as the 2 veterans. One order specified a mer Gov. Herbert H. Lehman, partisan issue it used to be in this veteran, one agned, to act as a state before our non-partisan ap-stock clerk. There was no oneproach was secured, that is its af- armed veteran in the Kingston lair. But I should like to point flies, so the local office sold the out that, in doing so, the opposiemployer on a veteran with very little use of his right arm.

The second order called for two legless veterans to operate bag-mending machines. Again the

Leo P. Redmond, chairman of the committee, said the group sent a telegram to the Covernor by the contest of the covernor by th week's outstanding placement from the wage angle, Mr. Stan-

ments to referrals in the first Ives said here he had no com-

three weeks of October.

Pointing out that the average starting wage scale has moved from the 50-60 cents level to between 65 and 85 cents, Mr. Stanton reported 103 job placements

dead," said the Daily Telegraph, custody, but that some might be and laying before them the eviadding that it felt publication of brought in from other zones.

No plans have been made for

pondent said people there could be proves desirable. Taylor said.

Secret: session called by the actors and Mrs. Allan Donnelly, 39 West pondent said people there could be placed by the actors and first processing bears after the country and the self-off processing plants. Brew Edward and Mrs. Allan Donnelly, 39 West and Mrs. Allan Donnelly, 30 West and Mrs. Allan Donnelly, 30 West and Mrs. Allan Donnelly, 30 West and Mrs. All

Taylor. President Truman's per- sponsibility for constructing and Branch - Kenneth J. McGrath, sonal representative to the Pope, a d m i son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mc-conferred for 30 minutes today camps. sonal representative to the Pope, administering concentration with the President. Taylor did not Dr. Otto Georg Thierack, forreturned from Vatican City about famous People's Courts. six weeks ago and reported to Mr. Truman. He had no comment to-

would return to his post.

provides that disabled veterans In Supreme Court Backe, former ministers of food plant, may obtain medical care from Mr.

Continued from Page One

fered injuries from which he the I. G. Farben board. Ulster county as a V.A. contact died while being brought to the office at 286 Fair street, Kingston, hospital here in a stationwagon I G. Farber official. under the supervision of John A. from Williams Lake. It was about 2:30 o'clock when the accident ing magnate.

contact their private physicians. Kingston and the conductor was who upon proof of the veteran's Bert Phillips.

condition is emergent, it will au- Eva Norberg, 5, was killed. His father, Gustav von Bohlen counsel later on the question of thorize the physician to give im- Selection of a jury took up the unfillablach Krupp once slated fair and reasonable value, mediate medical care, Dr. Warren entire morning session of court for trial by the international N. LeVan Haver appeared for M. Pettengill, chief medical officer, and it was continued during the military tribunal, escaped arraignplaintiff and A. J. Cook for de-

BRADLEY GREETS LEGION HEAD



Gen. Omar Bradley (left), veterans administration head, greets Paul Griffith of Uniontown, Pa., national commander of the American Legion, as the latter visits Bradley in his Washington office. Later eral appearances at American Le- in the day, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Army chief of staff, volungion post meetings throughout teered comment on a report that Bradley might succeed him, but later the county. He also addressed the sent reporters word he didn't mean to suggest that Bradley actually would get the post. (AP Wirephoto)

The World Today

By J. M. ROBERTS, Jr. AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

half of the labor party in its 1945 to have outsiders vote her, willy were not sure how the shooting campaign for control of the British nilly, into positions at violent vari-Government was that it would be ance with these interests, no matable to get along better with ter how whole-hearted her support Douglas, blood streaming from

we find the Labor prime minister But to have one country use At the Lasher home police said spacking bitterly of Russia's isothe veto to help establish half a they found the doctor's car in the lationism and propaganda war-world of its own, vis-a-vis the oth-driveway and the black bag confare against every system except or half, was never envisioned. It taining his medical kit nearby, her own. Attlee, as the London is such intemperance which has There were indications the family dispatches point out, has taken a produced the strange picture of had just finished breakfast and was fired by his 12 year old daughview very similar to that of the United States withholding Dr. Lasher was preparing to leave ter. Janet.

Churchill in his famous speech at economic aid from Czechoslovakia, for New York city.

Tierney said that results of tests Fulton, Mo.

was any official indication that British Laborite and Conservative rifle. the Laborites would depart from leaders equally exasperated over traditional British foreign policy. Neither Socialism nor Communism has yet equalled the force of na-tionalism. But it does serve to em-fied, perhaps depriving the great phasize how far Russia has gone powers of a really needed device. within a comparatively short per-iod to antagonize non-Communist elements abroad with whom she

wage scales must go up and indus-tries must be sought to accommo-United States. The latter a reser- ly for the success of one of the

"The criminals concerned are wanted for trial were in American others, my friends and colleagues,

additional joint war crimes trials beforehand of my intentions, but with other allies, although proviyou can take it from me that the Will Begin Next Month

Saugerties — Harry G. Krom, the 17 Paris morning papers pubson of Mr. and Mrs. George H. the 17 Paris morning papers pubson of Mr. and Mrs. George H. the 18 Paris morning papers pubson of Mrs. George Hished pictures today of the execute already and personnel is expected to approximate the 1500 emissions. 700 persons has been assembled methods.

labor.

Gen. Hermann Reinecke, former member of the high command, will take all necessary steps to who was chief of Nazi "political answer it," Alexander replied, guidance" for the army and was "What about the government?" guidance" for the army and was "What about the government?" involved in the flandling of war cried Churchill. "The question is

prisoners., SS Obergruppenfuehrer Oswald Pohl, former chief of the administration and economics division of Washington, Oct. 25 (Ph-Myron the SS (Elite Guard) with re-

discuss the conference as he left mer minister of justice, held rehe expected to see the President man system of justice into the again "in the near future." Taylor Nazis' hands through the in-Guderian Is Named

Col. Gen. Heinz Guderian, Hitler's tank warfare acc. Dr. Wilhelm Stuckart, SS Ober-

Walter Darre and Herbert and agriculture who are facing probable slave labor charges.

Hermann Schmitz, chairman of George von Schnitzler, also an Friedrich Flick, steel and min-

Engineers on the engines were former chief of staff of the high for defendant corporation moved under way with the British hold- evidence.

ment because of illness.

ing to retain the veto for self- but was expected to recover. One of the claims made in he- protection. United States interests | Police, unable to question eith are world-wide. She does not wish er the doctor or his son, said they Police Chief Says Russia than could Winston Churof the U.N. To that extent, the his chest, staggered to the home chill's Conservatives.

U. S. position on the veto is much of a neighbor, Gerard Hughes, and chill's Conservatives.

Now, a year and a half later, like that of Russia.

Fulton, Mo.

This cannot properly be termed of Bevin and Churchill lining up a turn of events, since there never together against the veto; and of also found a .22-calibre repeating sister Delores, 14, and an uniden-

It indicates that the veto will Careful observers discount the possibility that, in this event, Rus-

sia would pull out of the U.N might have been able to establish That would cause the fear already at least a modicum of cooperation, engendered by her foreign policy This also is evident in the vo- to become dynamically anti-Rusciferous campaign now being sian, something she cannot want. waged for elimination or modification of the veto right in the sembly meeting with word that U.N. Security Council, where Rus-sian usage has weakened the sup-for the success of the U.N. He

Anglo Front Is

No plans have been made for without informing the government facts I adduced are correct.'

human experiments. A staff of the wartime prime minister's

"What ought not to be done, to approximate the 1.500 cm- said the Daily Mirror, "is to state

and airforce inspector general, heckle an answer to his question who Taylor said was believed refrom A. V. Alexander, defense V. Alexander, defense sponsible for the Luftwaffe's med-ical experiments on concentration back-bencher tried to get Alexcamp inmates and for use of slave ander to repudiate the question

"I am sure my honorable friend whether the government can give

as good as it knows." Alexander then took refuge he hind a House rule requiring de-baters to stick to the subject and avoided any direct answer either to Churchill or the call for re-

Verdict of \$5,000

his machinery to the Kellburn Veterans and physicians who may be uncertain about the oper- \$50,000 Case Opens central office for Norway in the weeks after \$100 a week for his services as superintendent of the

> the defendant corporation. The corporation closed in 1945 and failed to pay the rental which was demanded. The suit followed. The jury returned a verdict for

to set it aside on the grounds it Taylor said negotiations were was excessive and contrary to the Justice Bergan reserved decision

Auto Dealers Urge Thruway Be Kept 'Out of Politics'

Two Women Die, **Gunplay Fracas**

sician were shot to death today would "in no way impede the vetand the doctor and his son were erans' housing program." seriously wounded by bullets from Fribley said the Thruway was "a constitute repeating ride under necessity which calls for a bi circumstances not immediately partisan approach" and requested known.

The dead were identified by as Mrs. Gladys Lasher, about 45, gency housing. the wife, and her mother, Mrs. Long Island community. Dr. Lasher, about 60, surgeon

on the staff of the Brooklyn Eye and Ear Hospital for more than reduce the accident toll on our 20 years, was taken to Meadow- roads is postponable," he added. brook Hospital at nearby Hempstead where his condition was described as "extremely critical" as the result of four bullet

Douglas Lasher, his 21-year-old son, an ex-navy man, was taken to Nassau Hospital in Mineola with a bullet wound in the chest. the best reasons of all for desir- His condition was reported serious

knocked at the door.

At the Lasher home police said

"There were indications they lice chief as a friend of Mrs. Lind, were shot with a .22-calibre re- absolved all except the 12 year peating rifle which may have been old girl from complicity in the equipped with a silencer," Gehrig shooting,
eaid Earlier District Attorney Andy

Divorce Is Granted Boston, Oct. 25 (A)-Mrs. Jane

Goelet was granted a divorce in Suffolk Probate Court today from socially prominent Robert Goelet, Jr., of New York and Newport, after she testified he blew out all the candles at a din-

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 25 (4)-The New York State Automobile Deal-Two Men Shot in . ers, Inc., today urgen Democratic state candidates to keep the ers, Inc., today urged Democratic \$202,000.000 state Thruway "out of

Garden City, N. Y., Oct. 25 (49) In a letter to U. S. Senator

James M. Mead, Democratic nom
The wife and mother-in-law of ince for Governor, dealer president a prominent New York city phy- Carl E. Fribley said construction

Mead on his position.

Mead has terms the Thruway District Attorney James N. Gehrig a "luxury boulevard" and has proposed use of the money for emer-Fribley, who said the dealer or-

Emma Bryan, 75, Police found ganization included "both Demo-their bodies in the 10-room home of Dr. Frank H. Lasher in an ex-clusive residential section of this faced with the number of highway "No safe highway is a luxury

and no program which will help The Thruway, Fribley asserted would bring an expanded cornmore jobs for the people of the

Construction has been started on the Thruway which will extend from the New York city area, up the Hudson and across central New York to Buffalo and the Pennsylvania state line.

Child Fired Bullet; Uses Lie Detector

St. Paul, Minn., Oct. 25 (49)—The rifle bullet which killed Clif-Wis., home on October 18, Police Chief Charles J. Tierney says a so-called lie detector test indicates.

tified man described by the po-

Borg of Superior had said she admitted shooting her father while he slept because she "wanted to make mama happy," and that he had been "mean to me. Sirago Sails Up Hudson The Sirago, one of the world's newest and largest submarines

newest and sailed up the Hudson river from to wake up Cape Cod. The divorce Poughkeepsie to Albany yesterday services is publicity. The starting port originally given the veto idea did not say whether Russia had and abusive treatment and Judge festivities of the Navy Day obwas allowed on grounds of cruel to participate in ceremonies and



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brightened greatly during

the past month.
"Fourth, I want to do everyming I can to elect progressive Democrats to Congress. Fifth, if the Democrats fail to get control back again and that is

becoming more progressive." Good Crowds Visiting Model Railroad Show

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day.

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most intensive in the local office's history, Mr. Stanton said. In addition to tremendous publicity in the press, the local manager sparked the campaign with sevvarious service clubs and the Chamber of Commerce. Phone so-

Kingston office had no such veteran on file. In this case, veterans of the State Industrial & Labor ferred and placed.

One disabled veteran of World

The district manager noted an increase in percentage of place-

"There has been an encouraging increase in starting wages for area jobs during the month of October," he said. "The community has a plentiful supply of male labor but no heavy industries to absorb such labor. If the demand for labor is not here about the only thing accomplished by an intensive drive by the employment

Taylor Has Conference

Indicted by Allies | Assuming Shape Continued from Page One

Government spokesmen remain-Will Begin Next Month ed resolutely silent with regard to Churchill's embarrassing in-with the arraignment of the 23 quiry, but some sections of the German doctors charged with in- press were increasingly critical of

Employes, whose 15,000 members J. Terpening, son of Mr. and Mrs. here, been crossing the picket street.

| Interest and maintaining production production producers said at normal. | Both groups—the C.S.U. composed of 12 unions, the LA.T.S.E of Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Meckins son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Meckins approving the attitude adopted by the international military tribunal before the trials are the Loop employed by the international military tribunal before the trials are the Loop employed by the international military tribunal before the trials are the Loop employed by the international military tribunal before the trials are the Loop employed by the international military tribunal before the trials are the Loop employed by the international military tribunal before the trials are the Loop employed by the international military tribunal before the trials are the Loop employed by the international military tribunal before the trials are the Loop employed by the international military tribunal before the trials are the Loop employed by the international military tribunal before the trials are the Loop employed by the international military tribunal before the trials are the Loop employed by the international military tribunal before the trials are the Loop employed by the international military tribunal before the trials are the Loop employed to their editors reaffirming their host tribunal before the trials are the Loop employed to the ployed by the international military tribunal before the trials are the Loop employed to the provided son the plant of the C.S.U. Composed of Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Meckins.

Taylor named a dozen well-known Germans as "probable defendants."

Churchill appeared to be enjoyed by the international military tribunal before the trials are the Loop employed to the plant of the C.S.U. Composed to the provided to

asked by Churchill.

pudiation.

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Mr. Obley sued to recover for rental of his equipment, claiming that he has such a contract with

The Weather

FRIDAY, OCT. 25, 1946 Sun rises, 6:28 a. m.; sun sets, 5 р. m., Е.S.Г.

Weather, cloudy. The Temperature The lowest temperature record-

ul noon today was 66 degrees. Weather Forecast New York city and vicinity -

This afternoon sunny highes temper-ature 75 to 80 gentle to modcrate southeri winds. Tonigh

lowed by showlowest atures 55 to 60,

to fresh southerly winds. Saturday perature 65 degrees, moderate to man of spiritual activities fresh westerly winds, diminishing. The speaker at the morni to gentle to moderate in the af-

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of the Woman's Missionary Union report that they have found much of the Classis of Ulster, held in reward in their work. The greatest the New Paltz Reformed Church source of difficulty in their work ville, Mass. ed by The Freeman thermometer the New Panz Reformed Church was said to be the use of alcoholic during the night was 49 degrees. October 17 and attended by appearages, Mr. Len Haken said. There are now some 28,000 The highest point reached up un-proximately 175 women from all "Christianity in the life of the acres of cranberry bog in the parts of Ulster county, the follow- Indian is as miraculous as con- United States. ing officers and committee chairmen were elected:

Mrs. R. Grant Johnston, president; Mrs. Arthur E. Oudemool, 1st vice-president; Mrs. G. J. Wullschleger, 2d vice-president; Mrs. John Neander, recording secretary; Miss Elizabeth DeWitt, treasurer; Mrs. Charles Doty, corresponding secretary; Mrs. R. G. Johnston, secretary of missionary activity; Mrs. Oscar Jelsma and Mrs. R. G. Dickson, chairmen of young women's work; Mrs. H. I.

Todd, chairman of literature; Mrs. showers in early morning, followed E. Ellsworth, chairman of baby by clearing, cooler, highest tem- roll; Mrs. Stephen Ryder, chair

The speaker at the morning session, which was devoted to the business of the conference, was Eastern New York: Showers Miss Ruth Ransom, secretary of and mild tonight and in the east the department of women's work, portion early Saturday, Clearing Board of Foreign Missions, who and cooler Saturday afternoon. represented both the foreign and domestic missionary boards. She stressed the need of new missionaries in all fields and the necessity of encouraging young people of the church to plan for service of this kind. She told of missionaries who are returning to Japan, China, India and Arabia; also of three missionaries who are studying in the College of Agriculture at Cornell that they may be prepared to take their place in Africa, helping the people in that mission field.

Miss Williamina dorgewaard, from the Arcott Mission in India,

also stressed the need of more missionaries. She pictured India as a land of contrasts-mountains and lowlands, rich and poor, sick and well-a country of disunity because of different races and religions, with 160 denominations at work there. "Only Christianity

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ence was the Rev. Reuben H. Len An invitation was extended by Haken, missionary from Mescarithe Church of the Comforter, New Mexico, Mr. and Mes. lero, New Mexico, Mr. and Mrs. Kingston, to hold the October, Len Haken, through their daily vocational Bible school, camp 1947, conference in Kingston.

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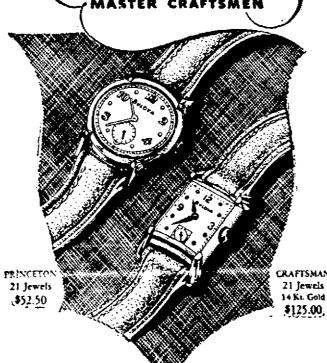


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General Says Use Of Restraint Best For Philippines

Tokyo, Oct. 25 CP—General granting the United States all and understanting.

MacArthur today took official tests that U. S. Army occupation cognizance of increasing reports of strained Filipino-American relations in the Philippines with a that young peacetime American total tests that Y. S. Army occupation this issue which is now undergoing to the islands, and of criticism a critical test in the Philippines."

Tokyo, Oct. 25 CP—General bases it requested there, of probability and understanting.

"If either side has doubts, the ter, the Bronx. Police said to this issue which is now undergoing Gloria. Galle. Police listed to the criticism a critical test in the Philippines."

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about 14 mor. hs ago both sides Lenox Hill Hospital, was for MacArthur's headquarters was were in gener; I agreement.

MacArthur's headquarters was were in gener; I agreement.

MacArthur cautioned restraint of her three-room apartment granting the United States all and understan fing.

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makers. "The incidents of careless mis-"The presence of alien soldiers behaviour by a few irresponsible in a free country always represents a delicate hazard which can corrected, but the fundamental

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only be solved by the utmost of question is one to which the Filiself-restraint, good will and a pinos themsel es must give the mutual realization of advantages answer," said MacArthur, adding mutual realization of advantages answer, sain blackriting, advantages and advan

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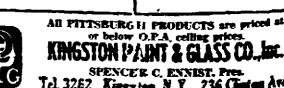
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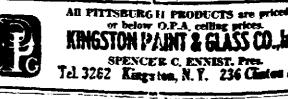
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